speculation about the future political goal Jim Farley has his eyes on, but whatever it is, Jim is being extremely choosey about his financial preparations for it.

Jim has made no secret of the fact that his personal funds are about exhausted and that he is looking for a job. But he is not taking on the first job that comes along. He has probably turned down more lucrative offers than anyone else in the New Deal.

One of the first he vetoed was the job subsequently accepted by he late W. Forbes Morgan as czar of the liquor industry. It drew a salary of \$75,000.

Insurance Mogul?

What Jim Farley seems to be idge took an insurance director- field, his escorts reported. ship after he got out of the White big insurance companies.

table, and would carry no taint of icle of disaster with him. liquor or anti-Roosevelt journalism if and when Jim shoots at the higher things.

time to go places. Also he is not of the commerce department inves-

And those who have seen him aster. turn from the raw and hesitating Although Dr. Eckener was thouspeaker of 1932 into the polished, sands of miles away in Vienna when impromptu wielder of after dinner the great ship crashed, the departbanter and political philosophy in ment of commerce inquiry board 1936, think that he may go a long said he would be one of the most

Note: Mrs. Farley, who is always tant, persons to testify, omplaining that Jim would rather To give him full opportunity to money to buy her a car, grouses experts, ground crew members and privately against the Roosevelts, crew survivors, the board called off She thinks the President has not it forenoon session today. properly recognized her husband's

Baby Stars

The old-age pension system ap- ter occurred. plies to everyone who works, regardless of age. So little Shirley Temple and the other starlets have a registration number and pay weekly assessments just like the

oldest actor in Hollywood. They can't begin drawing pensions until they reach the age of years from now.

Hot Summer

Congress. Air conditioning of the Capitol

in time for use this summer. With the certainty of the session

ate chambers and some of the offices are cooled, but the rest of the reat legislative plant is not. Complete air conditioning was authorized two years ago to make

the Capitol habitable in Washington's super-heated summer months It was expected that the work would be completed by January 1936, but when bids were opened it was found that no enough mone had been voted. This forced a de lay until the 1936 session, when the balance was authorized. As soon as Congress quit late

last June, work on the project, believed by engineers to be the biggest of its kind, was started. Walls, floors and ceilings in the Capitol and the office buildings were torn out and for months the structure lay under a heavy pall of dust and Owing to the massiveness of the

walls, particularly in the century old Capitol, the estimated rate of construction could not be main tained. Also, the convening of Congress in January slowed u work so that the engineers now find it will be impossible to finish the job by June. The project is unique not only

for its size but because the cooled and wasted air will be pumped Minister Stanley Baldwin warned magnitude which you know." (Brit- and north portions, light to heavy through a mile-long tunnel from the opening session of Britain's im- ain has a \$7,500,000,000 five-year frost tonight; Saturday becoming cooled air being furnished in the even threatening." hot months, and warm air in the He was elected by the statesmen- have no choice.

ganizing its women folk. At an tions as defense and communica- and even threatening." unheralded meeting in Washing- tion, foreign policy, trade and miton, several hundred representa- gration, tives of the mothers, wives and Referring to the "ruinous race" thus keynoted the talks of Domin- by afternoon or night,

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# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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# ROCKFORD KILLER CAPTURED IN

### **BUILDER SEES HINDENBURG'S GAUNT RUINS**

### Studies Films Showing Disaster That Overtook Ship

Lakehurst, N. J., May 14-(AP)-His face a mask, the old master of Zeppelins, Dr. Hugo Eckener, saw for the first time today the gaunt ruins of his flagship, the Hinden-

He had no words to speak as he surveyed the almost shapeless re- Carrier for the Dixon Evening looking for is a good job with an mains of the great dirigible on the Telegraph for the past four and insurance company. Calvin Cool- sandy naval air station landing one-half months, 15-year-old son

Al Smith and Herbert lin company prepared for his in-Hoover also lent their names to spection of the wreckage by first planist, who is this week competviewing motion pictures and photo- ing in the national high school Farley wouldn't mind becoming graphs of the Hindenburg's flaman executive in one of these big- ing destruction May 6 in which 35 ger companies, but he wouldn't be lives were lost. Members of the ofkeen about a directorship or some ficial six-man German investigatchair-warming job on the side- ing committee which he heads lines. Insurance is highly respec- watched the photographic chron-

Was Silent Party It was a silent party which then governorship of New York-or made its way across the landing field to the wreck. The German Until the right job comes along, commissioners looked on silently however, he is not budging from as Dr. Eckener surveyed the blackthe postoffice department. Jim is ened skeleton. They have indicatyoung, only 49, and has plenty of ed they would accept the findings tigation on the cause of the dis-

important, if not the most impor-

make speeches than make enough go over the stories told by navy

### ABANDONED AIRSHIPS

Washington, May 14-(AP)-Rec-Most interesting group of regis- ords of Congress disclosed today are the child and baby stars of mended abandonment of its airships before the Hindenburg disas- stroyer,

The navy, which developed the

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### Small Boys Warned

65—which for Shirley will be 57 Duis today appealed to Boy and son in University City, on Madrid's Ford employes approximately 90,-Girl Scouts of Dixon to aid in the northwest, when they repelled a re- 000 workers in the Detroit area, preservation of bird life in Dixon, lief expedition under heavy artil-This is sad news for the boys in Numerous complaints have been re- lery, machine gun and rifle fire. for which they appropriated \$4,200.- hands of small boys, several of these laid down their rifles for picks pending negotiations in one of the 600 last year, will not be completed reports being received from north and shovels to build dugouts and four disputes. the arrest of the youthful offenders, interrupted only by occasional Crafts leaders said they were continuing through July and pos- Boy and Girl Scouts of the city have shells from the insurgents' rear "virtually certain" of a quick finsibly August, this means that the been urged to assist in preventing guard and the government's can- ish of the two weeks' walkout for boys are in for a lot of heavy the killing of birds and preserving non blasting bridges and railways union recognition at Hollywood sweltering. The House and Sen- the presence of the songsters in this west of the city of the Alcazar, film studios. The strikers won sup-

### Ties Annulled

Kankakee, Ill., May 14 .--

(AP)—Shirley Corbin Hopper,

16-year-old high school junior, was free today of marriage ties that bound her to John Hopper, 77-year-old retired Kankakee police sergeant. Circuit Judge William R.

Hunter annulled the marriage yesterday. The bride, a student at Bonfield high school, testified she married Hopper, her grandfather's brother, at Braceville last September. She said Hopper told her

that if she would marry him it would be easier for him to bequeath his property to her. The girl testified she could no longer bear to live with Hopper because of his alleged use of intoxicants.

### **Your Carrier**



LESTER G. KIEFFER The chief of the German Zeppe- 1722 First street, sophomore in music competition at Columbus, Ohio, the result of his placing first in the state competition at Normal

> Lester's route is west of First street to Peoria avenue, thence south to Third street, west to Monroe avenue and south to Tenth street. His telephone number is X544.

### **BRITISH SURE** MINE KILLED 8. DAMAGED SHIP

Valencia Maintains German Submarine Torpedoed Boat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The British Admiralty launched an investigation today at Almeria, Spain, to determine responsibility for the explosion that rocked the destroyer Hunter yesterday, killing eight and injuring 14 of her crew. A floating mine was believed by trants under the social security act that the army air corps recom- British naval authorities to have caused the disaster to the de-

Two persons were killed and 10 injured in an insurgent air raid on besieged Bilbao as the city's de-

about eight miles to the north.

Loyalists Hold Grip Not To Kill Birds; Government forces held their grip Conservation Inspector Charles on a beleaguuered insurgent garri-

killing of birds with air guns in the Toledo and government attackers a union proposal to resume work side residents. Not desiring to cause trenches. Fortification work was Federated Motion Picture about 40 miles south of Madrid.

> ernment air-raid on the insurgent- and refrain from attending them. held Aragon city. Many residences A compromise agreement adopt-(Continued on Page 2)

Investigation Of

### Mysterious Polo Fire Is Ordered Deputy State Fire Marshal Fran W. Seeger of Pontiac was in Dixo

this morning enroute to Polo to i vestigate a fire which was reporte yesterday at the Jack Larkey grocery store at that place. Condition which were found when the Polo fire department responded to the alarm resulted in a request being becoming fair, continued cool tomade to the office of State Fire night, light frost in suburbs; gen-Marshal M. V. Coultas at Spring- erally fair and somewhat warmer field to dispatch an investigator to Saturday; gentle to moderate Polo to conduct an investigation.

### International Situation Has Britain's Statesmen Worried rising temperature Saturday. Wisconsin: Generally fair in the

central power plant. The sys- perial conference today, "the inter- defense program under way), will operate the year around, national situation is difficult and "We deplore the necessity."

delegates to preside over their de- At another point he declared: The A. F. of L. has started or ed stand on such vital empire ques- international situation is difficult

daughtes of unionites affiliated with for rearmament, Baldwin said, ion and Indian Empire representathe federation launched the Amer- "With so many of the most power- tives who had faced away from Saturday-Sun rises at 4:39: ican Federation of Women's Aux- ful nations of the world expanding the pageantry of the coronation of sets at 7:14. heir armed forces, we in this coun- George VI toward the cold facts of | Sunday-Sun rises at 4:38; sets try decided it was our duty to put the empire's future.

# **NEW STRIKES** THREATENING STEEL PLANT

### Jones-Laughlin Tentative Agreements Announced

By The Associated Press

eral Motors corporation workers were announced today.

New strikes threatened in both

of Mr. and Mrs. George Kieffer, the first major walkout in the inthe Dixon high school and talented dustry in 18 years, started yesterday and appeared to be the first move in a campaign by the steel lantic. The Squantum air base, he o'clock this morning. Funeral servworkers organization committee, a said, CIO branch, to force contracts seen since 7 A. M. (CST) when Sunday afternoon, the messages with independent producers.

Philip Murray, committee chairman, warned an "inevitable strike" would occur in plants of any in- base just long enough to check

9,700 the number of General Mo- P. M. Merrill said he wanted to in her petition that her husband, unrelated strikes in two cities. President Homer Martin of the J CIO affiliate, announced a drive workers starting next week. To Resume Work

Murray said picket lines would

operations would be resumed dur- were pretty much worn out. ng the day at the J. & L. Pittsmanager who said the men agreed field. to return to their jobs Tuesday and that any grievances would be

strike started yesterday. at Monessen and Allenport, Pa.

a collective bargaining contract. Union Claims Thousands Discussing the United Auto fenders stood off insurgent attacks Ford employes, Martin said high naval reserve, two headache tab-

in the Sollube mountain sector, union officials would lead the lets. campaign. members in Ford's principal plant.

Hopes for speedy peace on all General Motors strike fronts were ceived by Inspector Duis of the Both insurgent forces defending beclouded by strikers' rejection of Transient Again

port in Chicago where the Paint-More than 100 persons were killed ers' district council ordered 21, or injured at Zaragoza in a gov- 000 members to picket theaters

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937 By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy north to northeast winds, becoming southeast to south Saturday.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued cool tonight, light frost in north portion

east and south, mostly cloudy in London, May 14-(AP)-Prime our defenses in order at a cost and northwest, not so cool in west unsettled with rising temperature, son) Lockport, III.. driver of the secthe showers in north-central and ex- ond machine, was injured internalnight.

> treme west, not so cool in north- bruises respectively. central and extreme west portions tonight; Saturday becoming Baldwin, who is expected to re- unsettled and warmer, showers in tire soon from the premiership, west and north central portions

### Round Trip Flight of Atlantic Is Completed By Merrill and Lambie

### Swooped Down At Terse Items Boston To Look at Gas Supply

Boston, May 14 .- (AP) - Swoop- 7:30. ing to the ground momentarily in order to get their bearings after successfully completing a flight farmer, paid a fine of \$10 and "Tentative agreements" to end from London, Dick Merrill and costs when arraigned before Justhe strikes of 27,000 Jones & Jack Lambie today landed at the tice J. O. Shaulis yesterday after--Photo by Hintz Studio Laughlin steel corporation em- naval air base at Squantum, near noon on a charge of being intoxiployes and 6,300 Cleveland Gen- Boston, and almost immediately cated on a public highway. State took off again for New York.

The take-off was timed shortly Oregon preferred the charge. after 2 P. M. (CST) with the expectation that the fliers would reach Floyd Bennett field, New

well all the way across the At- former resident of Dixon, at 7 they were over Newfoundland.

Checked Fuel Supply The fliers stopped at the air their gas supply, which they found adequate. They ate a light lunch, As the tentative agreement in put in a telephone call for Floyd decree for divorce to Genevieve M Bennett field, and took off at 2:02 Harper of this city, who charged land at that field but if it was too Samuel J. Harper, was guilty of foggy he would go to Newark, N. habitual drunkenness. Mrs. Har-

"This is the third time we have resume her maiden name, Geneto organize Ford Motor Company seen land since leaving London", vieve M. Oberg. Merrill said. "We had been following the radio beam and it led us into Squantum. We were afraid be withdrawn immediately and of our gas supply and both of us repainting the Illinois Central rail-

"We decided to make a landing, place of the dull black color used burgh and Aliquippa, Pa., plants. After landing we checked our gas- when the new bridge was con-The temporary agreement in oline supply more thoroughly and structed, a salmon red is being the Cleveland strike was an- saw that we had sufficient gas to used by the Illinois Central this nounced by the Fisher body plant continue on to Floyd Bennett year to brighten the bridge struc-

Naval airplane mechanics asked taken up after their return. The Merrill if he wished their serv-

ditions off Newfoundland." needed exterior repairs are being Merrill asked, and received, added, Workers' proposed drive among from Dr. S. Robert Scholtz of the

Lieutenant John J. Shea, com-The young union chief said his mandant of the Squantum air fatal injuries in an automobile acorganization has "thousands" of base, said the first intimation his cident, two miles west of Dixon on officers had that Merrill was plan- the Lincoln highway early in the ning a landing was when the Mer- morning of May 3, was held this rill-Lambie plane circled the air afternoon. Rev. A. G. Suechting, base, then swooped down.

### Warned To Keep Away From Dixon Peter M. Berge of Oaks, N. D.

peddler in an intoxicated condition will be provided. and refusing to leave the depot. He was hurried to the police station and locked up for the night and Amboy Youth Opens this morning, Justice Shaulis issued a mittimus and the suspended fine was invoked. Berge was originally charged with being intoxicated and disorderly and this morning was delivered to the county jail. Accord- Wendell R. Mangis, who graduated ing to the police, he arrived here from Amboy high school in 1931, yesterday afternoon and was par- have received announcements of his taking of liberal quantities of bay opening a law office at 11 South La-

### Auto Collision Kills Woman, Four Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Mrs.

J. F. Lambert, 50. of Bunnell, Fla., died today of injuries suffered in a motoring collision yesterday in which four others also were hurt. James Allison, 17, a caddy riding in her car, was cut and bruised.

O. M. Carter, 30, of (1010 Madior Orlando Park, and Norman Jarld, month Iowa: Generally fair in central 32, of (1111 Harwood) Joliet, Ill.,

Your Evening Telegraph car-

rier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the egular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS The finance committee of the July 4 Homecoming celebration will meet at he Chamber of Commerce building Monday evening at

IN POLICE COURT

Roy Scott, Palmyra township Highway Officer Robert Canode of

### EX-DIXONITE DEAD

Friends here today were informed of the death of Richard Merrill said the engines worked Robinson of State Center, Ia., a was the first land they had ices will be held at State Center announced. No further particulars were given.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court this morning granted ; per was permitted by the court to

### REPAINTING BRIDGE

A crew of men has begun work road bridge across Rock river. In tures as well as to preserve the steel against rust.

REPAINTING JAIL Painters have entered the county "No", he said, "our motors have all and are effecting noticeable Mediators attempted to settle the strike of 5,800 Pittsburgh been acting beautifully since the changes in that section of the buildsteel company employes in plants takeoff. It was my gas I was ing assigned to prisoners' quarters. corridors and cell blocks of The strikers, affiliated with the rather than continue on to New both the male and female sections steel workers organizing commit- York as I knew we had consumed are being treated to a coat of light home, was born. tee, went out last night demanding more gas than we had anticipated paint. The sheriff's office is also due to unfavorable weather con- being redecorated and some much

### FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Ulrik Anker Simonsen of Moline, who sustained pastor of the Emanual Lutheran church, conducted services at the Jones funeral home and interment was in Oakwood.

### DIXON C. C. OPENING

The Dixon Country Club will oberve the annual spring opening failed to head the warnings of next Thursday afternoon when Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and members and guests will enjoy the Justice J. O. Shaulis issued April 14, fine course, which is in the best when a \$50 fine and costs was sus- condition in years. Ample rain has pended on his promise to leave Dix- provided a wonderful turf and the on and not return for one year. Last course has been rolled and condinight the police were called to the tioned for the season. A dinner will Northwestern passenger station be served at the club house at the ed last night brought Akron, O., where they found Berge, a pencil close of play and entertainment

### Law Practice in Chicago Offices

Dixon and Amboy friends of Salle street, Chicago, in association with Heineman & Langsett. The young man, who was admitted to the bar last month, attended Northwestern and Loyola universities and received his legal training Others Injured at the Chicago-Kent College of Law.

### **New President**



-rnoto by Hintz Studio

CHARLES E. MILLER

Former city commissioner, long prominent Dixon business man and civic leader, who has been elected president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year.

### FAITHFUL DIXON NURSE AT REST; RITES SATURDAY

### Mrs. Barbara Fry's Long today, three men dead from his Illness Ends In Her Death

Mrs. Barbara Fry, a resident of Lee county all her life, the greater part in Dixon and vicinity, passed peacefully to her final rest last evening about 6:30 at her home, 523 College avenue, after an illness

of many weeks duration. ef Samuel and Rebekah Emerick of Rockford, who had accompanied Barbara Ellen Boyer, daughter Boyer was born in Harmon, No Brockelhurst on the six weeks' 26, 1890, he having preceded her also is from Rockford.

Shaw Bethea hospital in 1908, com- a short term in Joliet penitentiary, pleting her course in 1911 when she Illinois, for an armed robbery in entered the profession of registered Chicago in 1935, was arrested late nurse, in which service she contin- yesterday near Brewster when a ued until failing health forced her retirement from the active life in that a license plate was missing which she found great pleasure in from his car. alleviating the sufferings of others. When the trooper saw a loaded Her ministrations in her profes- revolver in the car he took the sion won for her a wide circle of pair to the Fishkill barracks of the friends who will deeply mourn her state police. passing.

She was a member of the First was calm. Christian church of this city and "I looked him over," Lieut, Gay was one of the most active members said, "and just on a chance, said: of Anna Kellog Baker Tent, No. 81, 'You've been pulling stickups all Daughters of Union Veterans of the over the country, haven't you?" Civil War, in which she served in many official capacities.

of St. Joseph, Mich., and two out. brothers. James Boyer of Dixon and

One sister, Mrs. Goldie Young

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### Pony Home Again Kincaud, Kas., May 14 .-(AP) - Melburn Van Buskirk's pony is home againbut it took an eight-mile walk,

a \$5 bill and some tears to

bring it back.

The 13-year-old lad's mother needed a work horse and traded the pony and some other stock for the heavier horse. Learning the pony was to be sold at auction at Blue Mound, Melburn took \$5 of his own money and walked the eight miles to Blue Mound.

When the bid went beyond \$5, the lad began to cry. Spectators, who heard the story, told the sale operator. He dropped the bid back to \$5 and sold the pony to Mel-

### G-Men Add Another Chapter to Their Chronicle of Efficiency

Washington, May 14-(AP)-J. | \$58,600 in cash from Watson when Edgar Hoover said today federal the ship, the S. S. Santa Rosa,

ical student, Hoover said, is under the total to \$208,600.

Hoover, director of the federal tionwide hunt. Agents picked up in Pittsfield, Mass., Gay said. 000 in currency and \$86,000 in assumed name. He was trailed Vandenbush, middle west despera-Angeles on May 6.

Hoover said agents recovered Panama Canal.

agents had recovered \$208,600 in docked at Los Angeles May 9, and cash stolen from Mrs. Martha Blous, on May 12 recovered \$100,000 in Pittsburgh, Pa. head of government said, "but we treme west portions by afternoon ly. His passengers, James Frank, 27, wealthy Denver, Colo., widow, last currency from a safe deposit box in New York. From a safe deposit box said, Brockelhurst held up a bak-A nephew of Mrs. Blous, Joseph in Chicago agents recovered \$50,- ery in Philadelhpia, and then beliberations to evolve a co-ordinat
We are met at a time when the lead injuries and cuts and lead student. Hoover said is under the total to \$208,600.

> bureau of investigation, asserted the trail in Cheyenne, Wy., April | Brockelhurst's arrest, Lieut. Gay that Watson left Denver about the 15 where, Hoover said, Watson had recalled, was similar in circumsame time Mrs. Blous missed \$133,- taken a plane to Chicago under an stances to the seizure of Merle bonds. He was arrested aboard an from Chicago to New York, but be- do, only a few miles away at Kaocean liner as it approached Lus fore agents could arrest him, he tonah, N. Y., by a local officer who sailed for the west coast via the

# CONFESSES 3 KILLINGS

### Girl With Whom He Left Rockford Also Caught

BULLETIN

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 14-(AP)—Sheriff Paul Johnson of vict, also sought on similar charges

by officials of two other states. Assistant District Attorney Eli Geller said today that Brockelhurst would be turned over to Illinois authere "as soon as charges pending in Dutchess county are disposed of"

Gellert announced, following a conference with Sheriff Johnson that the ex-convict, under arrest here for illegal possession of a revolver, would be turned over to Johnson despite the fact two other states want him for murder,

AP)-Lester Brockelhurst, 23year-old paroled convict and former Sunday school teacher, sat moodily in a Dutchess county cell gun in what Lieutenant H. A. Gay of the state police called a six weeks' crime tour. His victims, named by Gay from

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 14 .--

reports received from police, were: ALBIN THEANDER, 47, Rock-JACK GRIFFITH, Fort Worth,

Tex., tavern owner VICTOR GATES, Little Rock,

vember 1, 1869. She was united in brockenfurst on the west, the marriage to John E. Fry on Nov. Louth and the east. Brockelhurst But she had nothing to do with

daughter, Mrs. Isabel Ashley, at the slayings, Brockelhurst was Mrs. Fry entered training at the quoted as saying by Lieut. Gay. nurses school of the Katherine The ex-convict, who had served license Plate Missing state trooper hap, med to notice

Brockelhurst, blond and freckled,

"He said, 'Yes, and I pulled a

couple of murders, too.' Then, Gay said, the story came

Story Came Out Brockelhurst, formerly of Maquon, Ill., was released from the penitentiary on parole and went to Rockford. There he met the Felton girl. They became friendly. On March 31 they disappeared from

On the same day, Gay said, The-

ander disappeared with his car.

Some time later the tailor was

found outside the town, a bullet in his head. Lieut. Gay said Brockelhurst admitted he robbed and killed From Rockford the couple went to Salt Lake City, Gay said. Then their course turned southeast to Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas. On April 28 Griffith, the tavern pro-

prietor, tried to stop a holdup. A bullet was Brockelhurst's answer, With the girl the young desperado next moved on to Little Rock, and on May 6 they started for Memphis on foot. Gates, the third victim, gave them a lift. Brockeihurst shot him in the head, Gay

oody into a ditch Inspector Harold Nugent of the state police also said Brockelhurst had admitted the three killings.

said, robbed him and tossed his

Several Robberies In their wanderings, Nugent and Gay said, Brockelhurst committed a number of robberies, including

After the Pittsburgh holdup, Gay try," eventually reaching Dutchess Watson's arrest followed a na- county. He had planned a holdup

one in Nashville, Tenn., and one in

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POLAND'S JEWS

FEAR VIOLENCE

Riot Results in Huge

\$500,000 Property Loss

in Warsaw

critically, in the fighting,

'revenge" for the Brzesc killing.

secretly over all of Poland.

barricaded homes.

Circulated Secretly

Prominent Warsaw Jews, includ-

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William Boyer of Cedar Rapids.

of the committment service.

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residents the promise of resump-

PROBE CHURCH FIRE

the fire was undertermined.

Phone X 1028

left for Brzesc to investigate.

Faithful—

in a hospital.

Warsaw, May 14-(AP)-Poland's

AFTER STABBING

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press)

Stocks firm steels, rails raily quietly.
Bonds mixed; corporates higher. U. S. loans off.
Curb improved; most lifts small.

Foreign exchange easy; only French unit higher. Cotton improved; favorable labor

Sugar lower; disappointing spot Coffee easier; European selling.

Wheat strong; unfavorable crop Corn uneven; May offerings

Cattle steady Hogs 15@25 higher; top \$11.

### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

1.24 % 1.21 % 1.23 % 1.17 1.15 % 1.16 % 1.15 % 1.14 1.21½ 1.15½ 1.14 OATS-SOY BEANS-

July RYE-May 1.08% 1.10% 1.08% 1.10% July ... 99% 1.01% 99% 1.00% Sept ... 89% 90% 89% 89% 89% Dec 91 91% 90% 90% BARLEY-LARD— 74 11,87 12.05 11.87 12.05 July 11.8 BELLIES

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Hogs:-4000, including 1500 direct; market around 25 higher than Thursday's average; packing sows 15@25 higher; top 11.00; bulk od and choice 200@300 lb 10.75@95; few good and choice 150@190 lb 10.10@85; packing sows largely 9.90@10.15; lightweights 10.25 and better.
Cattle 1500 calves 500; generally

Cattle 1500, calves 500; generally steady, clean up trade on small bee steers and heifers; steer quality mostly common and medium; load or two around 11.00; best 1202 lb 8.50@10.60; load weighty heifers 11.00; remaining supply mostly common and medium lightweights at 6.75@8.50; limited inquiry for beef cows, tendency lower; sausage bulls also under pressure, only outstanding individuals at 6.25 up-; vealers steady; bulk 8.00% few strongweights 9.50. Sheep 7000, including 3500 di-rect; fat lambs active, strong spots higher, improved quality consid

bulk shorn ewes 5.00 down; choice armada. row: cattle 500; hogs 3000; sheep

### Chicago Produce

ments 825; old stock, slightly weaker, supplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 2.50 85; mostly 2.50 62 ½; Maine Green Mountains U S No. 1, 1.95 2.05; U S commercial 1.90; Wisconsin round white world state of the Spanish government and not, as Spanish government whites unclassified few sales 1.70@

Apples 1.25@2.50 per bu grape-fruit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 4.00 @7.00 per box; oranges 4.00@5.50 per box; strawberries 1.50@1.75 per 24 pts.

settled; hens over 5 lbs 17; 5 lbs was to blame, and less 16½; leghorn hens 14; fryers. colored 24½: white rock 27; plymouth rock 27½; broilers. colored 23; plymouth and white rock 24; leghorn 20; bareback chickens 20@22; springs, colored 26; white rock 28; plymouth rock 30; roosters 12; leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, thens 16; toms 15; No. 2 turkeys 14; seriously an announcement made ducks white and colored 4½ bb up after a thorough check of the

Egg futures: Storage packed firsts
May 221/4; June 21/4; refrigerator
standards Oct. 237/8.
Potato futures: Idaho russets
May grade A 2.25.

Ruilder

### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Wheat—No, 1 hard 1.31½; No. 2 hard 1.30.
Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.31½; No. 3 yellow 1.30¼ @ Akron, the Macon and other light-

2 white 55; No. 3 white 52@54.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow outside weight 1,78½;
Weight 1,78½;
Westover, chief of the control of th

Timothy seed 4.25@50 cwt Clover seed 26.00@32.00 cwt.

### Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 3%: Al Chem & Dye 222; Am Can 97%: Am Car & Fdy 52%; Am Loco 44; Am Metal 47%; Am Pow & Lt 9; Am Rad & St S 21; Am Roll Mill 33; Am Smelt & R 82%; Am Stl Fdrs 50%; Am Sugar Ref 44; A T & T 164%; Am Tob B 77%; American Water Works 18%; Am Wool Pf 61; Anaconda 48%; Arm Ill 10%; A T & S F 88%; Atl Cst Line 48; Atl Refin 28%; Auburn Auto 24%; Aviat Corp 6%; Baldwin Loc 6%; B & O 321%; Baldwin Loc 6%; B & O 321%; Barnsdall 25%; Bendix Aviat 19%; Borg Warner 42; Cal & Hec 12%; Can D G Ale 26; Can Pao 12%; Can Can Beth Stl 79%; Borden 24%; Borg Warner 42; Cal & Hec 12%; Can D G Ale 26; Can Pao 12%; Case (JI) 156; Caterpil Tract 88%; Celanese 37; Cerro De Pas 62%; C & N W 4%; Chrysler 109%; Col Palm 20%; Colum Carb 112%; Coml Credit 60%; Coml Solv Tr 64; Coml Solv 14%; Com & Sou 2%; Corn Prod 55%; Deere & Co 1271%; Douglas the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, Tuesday, May 11, a daugh-ter Jacqueline. Allegh 3%; Al Chem & Dye 222; Airc 49 %: Deere & Co 1271/4: Douglas Airc 49 %: Du Pont De N 153: Eastman Kod 161: Erie R R 181/4: Firestone T & R 34; Gen Elec 50 1/2: Mrs. Llewellyn Hambley this morn-

Gillette 151; Goodrich 401s; Goyear T & R 361s; Hudson Mot 15 rear T & R 36 s; Hudson Mot 13 s; Los 1 C 29 s; Int Harv 105 4; Johns Man 127; Kennecott 53; Kresge (SS) 23 s; Kroger Groc 21 4; Los 1 Kroger Groc 21 Gl 66; Ligg & My B 96%; Mar Trucks 45%; Marsh Field 24 Trucks 45½; Marsh Kelvi Montgom Ward 50½; Nash Kelvi Montgom Ward 50½; Nat Cash R 187\*: Nat Bis 35 ½; Nat Cash R 11½; Nat Dairy Pr 22; Nat Tea 8½ N Y Central 45; Nor Pac 33%; N Y Central 45; Nor Pac 33%; Owens III Gl 92½; Packard Mot 8½; Penney (JC) 95½; Per R R 42; Peoples Gl & C 46; Phillips Pet Grove motored to Dixon Thursday Procter & Gam 60%; Pub Svc 11: Pullman 57¼; Purity Bak Radio 9; Radio Keith O 8: Rand 24 1/26; Repub Stl 33 1/2 Tob B 50; Sears Roeb 83 3/8 7%; Shell Union 28%; Soc Sou Pac 55%; Std Brands Std Oil Cal 42%; Std Oil Ind on business Std Oil N J 64%; Studebaker James V. Timk Roll B 61; Un Carb Aircr Corp 24 4; Unit Air Lines 16 8 Aircr Corp 24 4; Unit Corp Unit Drug 12 8; Unit Fruit U S Rubber 55; U S Smelt R

Wilson & Co 9; Woolworth Wrigley Jr 70; Yell Trk & C 21% Youngst Sh & T 82%. Chicago Stocks

Un Tel 5714; Westingh Air West El & M 134; White Mot

(By The Associated Press) Asbestos Mfg 2%; Berghoff Brew 101/8; Butler Bros 137/8; Chi Corp 41/2; Chi Corp Pf 431/2; Cord Corp 3%; El Household 8½; Gt Lakes floods, hu Dredge 20; Houd Her B 21; Lib Mc N & L 12; Prima Co 1½; Swift & Co 24; Swift Int 31; Utah Radio Telegraph. 3%; Walgreen 28%.

> U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

Treas 44s 115.3. Treas 4s 110.23 Treas 3% s 109.2 HOLC 3s 101.18 HOLC 2% s 9.28

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the las t half of April is \$1.629 16.07 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES
No. 2 red wheat 10 days 1.18
No. 2 hard wheat
No. 2 white oats 47%
No. 3 white oats 46 1/8
No. 2 rye
No. 2 mixed corn 5 days 1.22 1/2
.o. 3 white corn1.21 1/2
No. 3 yellow corn
No. 2 white corn
No. 2 yellow corn
No. 2 red wheat
No. 2 hard wheat
New crop of oats July 20:
No. 2 white oats 3914
No. 3 white oats 374
Aug. to Sept. 15.
No. 2 white oats 34%
No. 3 white oats 331/4

### British Sure—

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ered; few native spring lambs fully 25 up at 13.50; sheep steady; bulk good to choice wooled lambs 12.25@ by the bombs before anti-aircraft batteries drove off the government

the destroyer Hunter struck a float- Prtg. Co. ing mine prior to yesterday's ex-Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Potatoes ing mine prior to yesterday's ex113; on track 232; total U S shipplosion, off Almeria, Spain, which Cleveland are visiting his mother New Strikes—

> and not, as Spanish government sympathizers hinted, a "German

Spanish insurgents on their part laid the explosion to a "dastardly in Thursday to trade. Red maneuver", by which they Poultry, live, I car, 31 trucks, un- meant the Spanish government

The Admiralty said further de-

Fourteen other members of the

ducks white and colored 4½ lbs up 16; small 14; geese 11.

Butter 15,520, steady; cr\_nery, specials (93 score) 31@31½; extras (92) 30½; extra firsts (90-91) 29@12; firsts (88-89) 27½@28; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29.

Eggs 42,763, steady, prices un-off Spain" patrol when she struck turned from a brief trip to Springoff Spain" patrol when she struck turned from a brief trip to Spring- Go to Church Sunday prosecutor concluded. Butter futures: fresh standards the floating mine about four miles May 29%; June 29%; storage stand-off the southeastern corner of ards Nov. 30%.

### Builder-

No. 2 white 1.33 1/2; No. 3 white er-than-air craft, is still studying a visitor in Dixon Thursday shopthe possibilities of such ships. No ping. Oats No. 2 white cereal 511/2; No. definite future policy for that

Maj. Gen. Westover, chief of the Barley feed 70@85 nom; malting army air corps, told a House subcommittee he expected use of army airships to be discontinued by June 30. The action resulted, he said. from lack of funds to repair existing airships.

The army will continue to use balloons, however, until the auto-

Corn Prod hospital, Tuesday, May 11, a daugh-

Fire- Mrs. Llewellyn Hambley this morn-Gen Foods 38 as Gen Mot 55 of ning, a son, Robert blemelten,

### **DEISTONAL DABAGRAPH**

A. C. Hibarger of Rockford visited friends in Dixon this morning. Mrs. Henry Wendall of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon store

on business William Guptil of South Dixon ownship shopped in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis of Rockford spent Thursday in Dixon

James V. Jones of Chicago paid a Swift & Co 24; Texas Corp few business calls in Dixon Thurs-

-Once in a hundred years come the opportunity to see a centennial pageant. First Methodist church Sunday evening, 7:45.

the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall, Sheriff and Mrs. Ward Miller went to Dwight, Ill., this morning to attend the funeral of a relative. Frank Buckley spent yesterday

in Chicago on business. -Special feature service Prof Selby Maxwell's prediction floods, hurricanes and will published each Saturday in the Warsaw suppressed a national radtf

Attorney Eugene Sullivan of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cramer visited with relatives south of Franklin Grove yesterday afternoon.

-Are you reading the daily features? Let's explore your mind Good-Read it. Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge

were Toulon visitors Thursday Illinois district osteopathic meet-

Charles L. Ramsdell of Franklin the slain policeman is buried. Jew- three other states for his custody." Grove was a Dixon business visitor this morning

rolls 10c to 50c.-B. F. Shaw Co. press the riots. -Read the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in the Telegraph and small son and was intensely was "not enough. each day.

Mrs. Anna Moore of this city

Mesdames Adolph Eichler, Lester Street and J .R. McDaniel of Dixon and Mrs. Herbert Parker and Mrs. Oscar Berger of Amboy have returned from Peoria where they attended the state federation of Women's Clubs convention.

-Read Buck Rogers and be entertained every evening in the Tele- lowa, also survive her. Her parents "He said he whipped out a gun

Judge Leon Zick of Oregon is o'clock, Rev. James A. Barnett, pasty court today.

-Paper for the pantry shelves London, May 14—(AP)—The Ad- and bureau drawers for particular Union Veterans will have charge and setting out for Dallas, where miralty tonight announced that a housewives. Comes in lovely colors. preliminary investigation "suggests" Price 10c to 50c a roll.—B. F. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eichler of and brother, Mrs. Adolph Eichler and son Victor.

Harold George of Freeport called on local firms Thursday. O. D. Smith of Rockford tran-

sacted business here yesterday. Dave Miller was here Wednesday from Freeport transacting business. William Schmidt of route 3 drove

E. Graehling from Ogle county was a visitor in this city Thursday. ther raises would be justified. Arnold McGaffrey of Palmyra

shopper in Dixon Thursday. Charles Albrecht of Pekin, the in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. John Putnam of Oregon church at Lena last night. motored to Dixon this morning on

F. W. Hart, of Rockford, formerl employed in the circulation depart-

ment of the Telegraph, will be a week end visitor in Dixon, with his brother, Dr. Bruce Hart of the Dixon

F. H. Gonnerman of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Thursday

Charles Shippert of Nachusa was Miss Julia Piper of Mt. Morris

drove down this morning on busi-Carl Snodgrass of Mt. Morris

Dr. V. A. Auriene motored to Chi-

cago Thursday on professional bus-

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### Ex-Convict—

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stopped his car for a minor traffic

who had less than a dollar between hem ,were held as fugitives from justice, and for illegal possession of a revolver.

Lieut. Gay said he understood Jews expressed grave fears today dition of Brockelhurst.

of a national wave of anti-Semitic Couple Not Married at the town of Brzesc had demolish- clared positively that Brockelhurst years. ed Jewish shops, ruined Jewish and his companion were not mar- The grand total of the revised have been injured, three of them examination,

"She told me they were in love," Governor Horner's figures anti-An estimated \$500,000 property Jews were beaten, began last night Gates.

after a policeman, stabbed in a The assistant prosecutor refused Deducting federal grants from fight with a Jewish butcher, died to permit the pair to be interview- the total budget leaves \$379,696,-Rioting continued until 2 A. M. them thoroughly

Asked About Bail

ical party manifesto demanding ination has not come up yet," Gel- years Nevertheless, it was circulated not seem to realize the full signifithe Jews of Brzesc (better known consider admitting him to bail,

to wartime newspaper readers as "I told him it was out of the over the telephone from their Feeley Johnson of Dover Plains has adjourned the hearing until Mon-So far as were known, no Jews day. Meanwhile, I want to check where the former attended the third had been killed, but many were in- whether Brockelhurst has commit-

ish sources said his colleagues on the police force were so enraged the actual contents of statements Gov. John Stelle, who again asked in three, and one bird is always Gulfport, Miss., publisher said. -Pink, Green, canary or white that the chief of police had great which he said the couple had made. for \$34,000, plus \$15,400 for salary paper for the pantry shelves. In difficulty in getting them to supthat \$16 obtained in a grocery Increases in other general of-

Saw Woman With Purse

spent yesterday in Oregon on busi- ing the deputy Emil Sommerstein, standing on the street in the east \$1,503,462; Auditor Edward J. part of that city, holding a roll Barrett, \$2,017,180; Treasurer of money," Gellert continued. "She John C. Martin, \$523,950 to \$588,- Go to Church Sunday tion president, presided. wouldn't give it up and started

"Then he saw a man drive toward him in an automobile. It was Jack Griffith of Fort Worth. Griffith ordered him to stop molesting the woman

and ordered Griffith, who had

Funeral services will be conduct- stopped his car, not to come near ed from the residence, 523 College him. Griffith kept on coming and avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 Brockelhurst fired twice, killing presiding on the bench in the countrol tor of the First Christian church Gellert said Brockelhurst then officiating. Interment will be in told of getting into the car he had

> he had left his girl companion The prosecutor said Brockelhurst jumped out of the machine when

a police car pursued him, and "ran across lots" to join Miss Felton. Killed Benefactor Gates gave them a ride as they

were hitch-hiking to Memphis, tion of bus and street car service Tenn., Gellert said. He quoted tomorrow for the first time in Brockelhurst as saying he ordered four weeks. The agreement be- Gates to pull to the side of the tween the company and the CIO road and told the girl to climb out union provided for a wage increase of the car.

and union examination of company | Brockelhurst said Gates reached books to determine whether fur- for a gun, but he "beat him to the draw and shot once," Gellert quoted from the statement

The prosecutor said Miss Felton Freeport, Ill., May 14—(AP)—The also made a statement that she had plastering contractor for the new state fire marshal's office began an witnessed this shooting, but had grade school building, was a visitor investigation today of a fire that no part in it. He said she related destroyed St. Joseph's Catholic that Brockelhurst dragged the body from the front seat of the automo-Loss was estimated at \$20,000. bile to rear seat, and dumped it out The Rev. A. M. Kreckel made an on a side road about two miles from unsuccessful effort to save altar the main highway. vessels and vestments. Origin of

Then they continued their tour in Gates' car, which was still in

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### STATE'S BUDGET LARGEST IN ALL OF ITS HISTORY

### Brockelhurst and Miss Felton, Administration to Cost Taxpayers Half Million Dollars Daily

Springfield, Ill., May 14-(AP)the chief of police of Rockford was \_\_The Horner administration's flying to New York to seek extra- new budget provides that more than a half million dollars a day shall be spent through the state erican business man who'd like to was the kidnaper, as how could be violence after a night of rioting Assistant Prosecutor Gellert de- treasury during the next two

At least 53 Jews were known to but planned no immediate medical 698 for the biennium starting exchange. July 1.

damage was done to the city where lert said Brockelhurst repeatedly amount would come from the fed9-11, Berlin, proudly reports that of conspiracy in the kidnaping and the Allies and Central Powers made assured him Miss Felton had nother all government in matching exchange arrangements are in optorture of Wendel who allegedly the abortive 1918 Peace of Brest- ing to do with any of the slayings grants - \$37,000,000 for roads, but quoted her as having admitted \$25,000,000 for old age pensions The Brzesc riots, in which many she witnessed the killing of Victor and \$430,000 for hospitalization of veterans.

> had not yet had time to question taxes, license fees and miscellaneous sources. That is about \$520,000 for each

"The question of waiving exam- of the 730 days in the next two

Largest In History Unbalanced by \$3.585,098, it is

the largest budget in Illinois history, with tax resources strained Authorities were tight-lipped and arraignment if the judge would by the \$72,000,000 needed for unemployment relief and \$50,000,-000 of federal and state funds for old age pensions.

duced appropriation bills showed governor down, including code departmental directors, over what they were voted by the 1935 leglislature.

The slain officer had a widow store holdup at Fort Worth, Tex., fice appropriations were: Governor Horner, \$142,204 for 1935 to \$152,200; Secretary of State Ed-thirst, but actually hastens the "He told me he saw a woman ward J. Hughes, \$1,267,572 to death of the person drinking it.

250; Attorney General Otto Ker- SPREAD EAGLE ner, \$628,220 to \$679,820; Superintendent of Public Instruction John A. Wieland, \$211,500 to \$269,780; Supreme Court Clerk Adam Bloh, \$38,600 to \$44,200.

Included in the budget are the customary distributions from the state money to local school districts and to counties and muncipalities for road work.

### Exchange Plan Of Business Men New German Experiment som."

get a year's experience in a Ger- talk concerning a split and elimiman commercial undertaking can nate the gang?" merchants and left Jewish residents ried. He said he had "reason to estimates sent to the legislature to accept a young German as his that he decided "to lead Wendel on believe she is an expectant mother." calls for expenditures of \$442,126, substitute for the duration of the and let him think he was working

European country.

With the United States, howely a dream

The committee places great d by newspapermen. He said he 698 to be raised by the state from hopes on the Berlin convention of ness men then are expected, the committee, headed by Baron Albert Dufour von Feronce, former assistant general secretary of the league of Nations, hopes to win some of these men over to the

> UNUSUAL NATURE STUDY Bloomington, Ill., May 14. -

this spring.

the other, and four have been capital"

usual study in nature.

Sea water not only fails to quench

### AND BEATINGS BREAK WENDEL

Newark, N. J., May 14-(AP)-Murray Bleefield, who pleaded guilty in the Paul H. Wendel kidnaptorture case, testified today in federal court that Ellis H. Parker, Sr. told him Wendel declared he knew the Lindbergh kidnap gang, and suggested that Parker negotiate for the return of the baby and that Wendel and Parker "split the ran-

The witness said Parker told him Berlin, (AP)-Any young Am-that this "convinced him Wendel

on the case."

The committee for the exchange | Parker, Burlington county detecthe assistant prosecutor added. Gel- cipated that \$62,430,000 of that ficers are at Neue Wilhelmstrasse ker, Jr., are on trial on charges of young business men, whose of- tive chief, and his son, Ellis Pareration with practically every was forced to confess falsely that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby. Harry Weiss, who also pleaded ever, the matter is thus far mer- guilty, testified that Wendel agreed after his torture in Brooklyn to

"do anything you want." "I'll talk, I'll talk, I'll do anythe international Chamber of thing you want," Weiss said Wen-Commerce, June 28—July 3. As del screamed after being "spreadseveral hundred American busi- eagled" and beaten following h seizure in Manhattan Feb. 14, 1936.

### Newspapers Fear U. S. Interference In Their Business

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Clayton (AP)-A colony of robins is go- Rand, president of the national eding in for apartment houses here itorial association, told the Illinois press association today the "biggest On the fire escape of the Bell- problem newspapers face is not flower grade school, 11 nests within their own business, but in were started, each a step above the state capitals and the national

"Government is getting more and The colony affords pupils an un- more into business The government, he said "is going

to choke another NRA down our Roy Clippinger of Carmi, Ill., and

John W. Tilton of Rochelle, Ill., also addressed the convention. Donald T. Forsythe of Carthage, Ill., associa-

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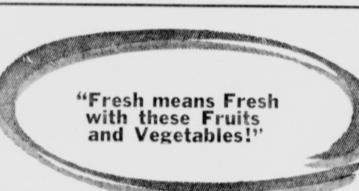
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# ·Society



-St. Luke's church.

### Church Banquet For Centennial

The tables and decorations were whom he is a descendant.

Rev. Howard P. Buxton, as the the heads of departments;

good wishes, also from Dr. L. W. and Miss Anderson, the circle heads. Walter, pastor of the Lutheran Crawford Thomas responded for Rose Campion.

clever note of greeting.

He then presented Mrs. John N. Centennial pageant, and she in turn presented S. W. Naylor. Miss Flora Seals spoke of the turn presented S. W. Naylor, Bobby Mellott, Helen Louise Boyd, Foreign Missionary group. Marshall Bunnell and Margaret Ballou who presented a portion of Home Missionary group the Centennial pageant which is Mrs. A. N. Boyd talked on the e presented Sunday evening at Wesleyan Missionary group.

at the piano by Crawford Thomas, of the Young People's Forum and The toastmaster then announced Gladys Marth told of the work of that the corsages and boutonnieres the High School league. very loyal member of the church. duced.

Introductions Given

Introductions: Miss Jean Hitch- that Binds." cock, whose grandfather was pas- The benediction was then given ably causes trench mouth (Vintor of the church in 1839-40; Mr. by Dr. Aubrey S. Moore of Chicago. cent's stomatitis), He found it in Robert Caughey, Miss Caughey, Ava Spielman, from Rockford; Mr. GRACE EVANGELICAL and Mrs. Chas. Anderson from W. M. S. MET TUESDAY-Clinton, Iowa, and early members | The W. M. S. of Grace Evangeli- graceful curves." Nelle Decker Beech. Mrs. Robert the following program: Anderson was then presented and Song, "While the Days are Go- the mouths of persons who show said she became a member of the ing By." Miss Rilla Webster had no symptoms of trench mouth. church on Oct. 1, 1890. Rev. Sar- the scripture lesson, reading from Irritations and inflammations of ngey was then pastor. She stated the tenth chapter of Acts. She al- the gum, resulting from poor-fitshe sang in the first choir and so led in prayer. A leaflet was ting false teeth poor alignment of they went to the court house to presented by Mrs. Otto Strock, the teeth and broken down teeth, WAR MOTHERS INVITED the cornerstone laying and dedica- with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. the disease.

Miss Callie Morgan was then Still Remembers". from members:

ar Grove. Ill.

Addie Kentner of California.

Miss Mary E. Smith, Omaha, freshments, Miss Myrtle Mattison (daugh- PALMYRA TEACHERS ter of Rev. O. S. Mattison), Sug- READING CLUB TO MEET-

tor)-Chicago, Ill.

Los Angeles, Calif.

A wire from John and Daisy the 18th of May and come,

A quartet composed of Mrs. A. C. MRS. TARNAWSKI IS Bowers, Mrs. Myrtle George, Mrs. GUEST AT A SHOWER-

Crawford Thomas at the piano. | miscellaneous shower which foland Mrs. E. E. Wingert, faithful at the home of Mrs. Michael Zalworkers, who furnished much of the ecki Tuesday, receiving many usechurch history. He then read a let- ful and beautiful accessories for

Moore, wife of Dr. Claude S. Moore, former district superintendent; Mrs. Aubrey S. Moore, wife of a former pastor, Dr. Aubrey S. Moore; Mrs. A. T. Stephenson, wife Stephenson; and Mrs. Ralph M. at 2 P. M. Saturday, it being im

Pierce, wife of the present district superintendent, Dr. Ralph M. Pierce, were all introduced Mrs. SPRING LUNCHEON A S. Moore spoke briefly of her BY WOMAN'S CLUB Letters Read

Letters were read from Mrs. E hold its annual spring luncheon

wives of former ministers, and from Saturday. May 22. Dr. Victor W. Thrall, Rev. A. W. Carlson, conveying good wishes to us from himself and boys. Mrs. Carlson having died a year ago, A telegram was read from Dr. L. L.

ices the preceding Sunday.

while here. Full of humor, Dr. last Monday evening which was im- peroxide used full strength to wash Aubrey S. Moore gave a short talk, mensely enjoyed. The program to relating experiences, etc., while here be presented tomorrow evening at Is Outstanding and he stressed his enjoyment of the high school is as follows: Dixon; Dr. A. Turley Stephenson Mrs. W. R. Hardy at the piano. the Centennial season at the tertaining and congratulatory on Jefferson L. Harbour "The Flapper ray applications, During treatment, Rec. "Vacation Thoughts" Methodist Episcopal church was program of this church; Dr. Ralph Speaks Her Mind"-Sarah Hasselthe All-Church banquet held on M. Pierce spoke at length of the berg. Wednesday evening. It opened with wonderful work being done by the A Comedy Pantomime in Rhyme, a reception at 6:00 in the church church, giving general remarks as by Lettie C. Vanderveer, "All For in the mouth when trench mouth parlors where old and young as- to the accomplishments throughout Dear Old Aunt Matilda". Reader: is present. mbled, greeting joyously one an- the Joliet-Dixon district and pay- Rena Hopkins; mother: Betty Reil-The banquet was served at 7:90, rider and pioneer ministers, from Elizabeth Ann Warner; "Aunt Ma-

in keeping with the 100th anni- Church of Today, by John Weiss, Musical reading: "Little After a short talk he introduced Blue" by Eugene Field; "Pruto's

by having all sing, "Praise God church school, who in turn intro- Stevenson-Joan Ruben, from Whom All Blessings Flow". duced Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Clingman, The invocation followed and was Miss Grose, Mrs. W. J. Hintz, Mrs. Shyster: (manager of employment given by Dr. Claude S. Moore, H. W. Leydig, Ralph A. Clark, Law- agency)-Bobby McClure; Hans (a who was district superintendent rence Leydig, and C. C. Hintz, past dumb Dutchman in search of job) from 1907 to 1913. Mr. Ahrens superintendent of Sunday school.

Then followed the serving of General Aid. Mrs. H. D. Bills, re- (a colored boy who wants to "hire a the dinner prepared by members sponding for Mrs. Sworm, spoke po'ter")-Russell Buyers of the General Aid activities, aims, A letter was read from Dr. and purposes. Mrs. Bills in turn Young, former pastor of the Pres- introduced Mrs. C. M. Sworm, Mrs. byterian church, conveying his Hopkins, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Miller, Joyce Kilmer-Rena Hopkins.

The toastmaster announced that the senior under his direction, Ellin: (the dependable pupil) dolls. a lovely basket of flowers had been treble clef under direction of Mrs. received from the Presbyterian Buxton, and junior under direction ette: (the rich new pupil)—Be- their founders. Buxton, and junior under direction ette: (the rich new pupil)—Be- their founders. Buxton, and junior under direction ette: church for the occasion with a of Miss Woll, and of the Singing atrice Thomas Men, directed by Mr. Ahrens, who (Scene: Betty's room at boarding Weiss, who is in charge of the are a feature of every Sunday eve-

Mrs. W. E. Whitson spoke

45. Miss Ballou was accompanied Edward Lawton spoke of the work

for the visiting ministers and their! The Church of Tomorrow, by wives were through the courtesy Carol Heckman was a very earnest of Mrs. L. B. Neighbour, in mem- little talk depicting the hope of -

Rev. Mr. Buxton concluded the Mrs. Neighbour was then intro- program by thanking all for making the banquet a success, and asked all to sing "Blest Be the Tie chete, first graphically described

of the church as follows: Mrs. S. cal church met at the church on W. Lehman, Herbert Morris, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed does not suffice to cause the dis-

worship, and was also present at Mrs. Raymond Herbst favored contribute to the development of TO ATTEND AMERICAN

introduced and read messages. Discussion on China was led by their experience with 794 cases of Legion auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. Tues Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner and notes trench mouth. They found that day, May 18, in the Legion hall. from Racine, Wis., were given by pyorrhea pockets, overhanging fill- FIDAC program willbe given and Mrs. Wm. C. Hanson, (daugh- Mrs. Roy Finney. All joined in ings and tissue flaps in the gums refreshments served. All War ter of Rev. A. W. Patton). Kan- singing, "Keep Me True", after also predispose the sufferer to Mothers are urged to attend the which Miss Janette Dewey gave trench mouth. They recommend meeting Miss J. Rosbrook, Park Ridge, the lesson study. The meeting both by way of prevention and closed with the serving of re- treatment, "thorough prophylaxis PEORIA AVENUE READING

Addie Fordham Betz-Oswego of Miss Joyce Middleton, 312 and the back and sides Milton Williams-Boston, Mass. be a picnic supper at 6 o'clock. companied by much pain, swelling ice. After the picnic the regular Clarence Krindill — Altadena, business meeting will be held, Mrs. fever, chills and diarrhea. His tem- follow the business meeting Vernon G. Mays-Livingston, Ill. report. Misses Vera Anning. Lor-Alfred Craven (son of former pas- raine Missman, Marguerite Richardson, Gladys Smith and Mrs. Berdelle and Josephine Rogers- Dolores Redebaugh will furnish the entertainment. Remember of

C. A. Thomas, and Mrs. B. Jacob- Mrs. Alexander Tarnawski, nee son, rendered two numbers with Jarlath Jones, was honored at a The toastmaster introduced Mr. lowed an evening of bridge and 500 from Dr. Fred D. Stone, former the new home, Mrs. Tarnaswki tor of the church. Mrs. Claude won the favor at bridge while Mrs. Ben Julian was winner at

> JUNIOR LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET-

The American Legion Junio perative that all members attend.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH-

### Spring Festival

Hammitt, former district superin- Mrs. Leo Dixon will present a Willard Thompson, 403 E. Fellows and family expressing regret at be- ning at 7:30 in the music room at infection in the mouths of tobacco ing unable to be present. They the high school. The program is chewers, but smokers seem to be Musi Woman's Club spring luncheon had been present at morning serv- open to the public and an invita- more susceptible to infection and tion is extended to all to attend. re-infection. Dr. Claude S. Moore gave a brief Mrs. Dixon's pupils furnished a talk mentioning his delightful stay program at the Peek orphanage macopeia solutions of hydrogen Rec. "My Shadow" .... Ivan Grove on a bigger scale,

Monologue: "Listening In" by treatments including ultra-violet

ing high tribute to the early circuit ly; Daughters: Beatrice Thomas

toastmaster, opened the banquet Leon Garrison, superintendent of "The Swing", by Robert Louis

then led in song, "For a Thousand Mr. Weiss then called upon Mrs. who wants to get a man to "maka correspondent, Mrs. E. Miller; ser-C. M. Sworm, as president of the de vino")—John Van Nuys; George: geant-at-arms, Mrs. John Miller.

Musical readings: "Katy Did" by Girls' play: "Betty Behave" by

### F. X. NEWCOMER'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland en tertained a few friends at dinne last evening in celebration of F. X. Newcomer's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leland of Rockford

by Leeuwennoek in 1683, presum- Neilson. the mouth of "a virtuous but dirty individual." The organism "slid among others, bending its body in

The spirochete alone however. ease, for it may be recovered from

and scaling of the teeth, accom- CLUB WILL MEETchanical frritations.

Trench mouth is a mildly con-The Palmyra Teachers Reading tagious disease Faith Neighbour Thory, Water- Circle will hold the last meeting affects the gums, and in the more Gerald Taylor—Springfield, Ill. Each member please bring the dish and free bleeding of the gums. A cil. Knights of Columbus. will Horace Street - Minneapolis, to pass and her own table serv- fetid breath i associated with the held at the club rooms at 8 o'cle condition. The patient may suffer this evening. A social session

C. Lumsden, Mrs. James M. Phelps, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, perature may range from 97 to 103 Rec. "Welcome".... Marilyn Reed degrees Fahrenheit.

Drs. Farrell and McNichols be- Rec. 'His First Speech' ...... lieve that the disease is very comat High School mon and "if recognized and proper- Rec. "Roses ly and promptly treated, the results Rec. "A Great Traveler" will be excellent and the patient tendent, and a communication was spring festival of her dramatic and will not be endangered by compli-League of Women Voters-Mrs. read from Mrs. Gilbert Stansell expression pupils Saturday eve- cations." They never found this Rec. Poor Grandma

> They found United States Pharfour hours) the most valuable form Group of Songs . of treatment. This may be beneficially supplemented with other

No surgery should be performed Tomorrow-Skinny and Fatty

### Literary Club's Officers Elected

of the Twentieth Century Literary club featured the club's meeting at

the program was given, consisting of two papers, "Dolls of America" by Mrs. John Nelles, and "Women Educators' by Mrs. Bernice Moser. Mrs. Nelles' paper told of the crea-Betty: (the board- bilikens and kewpies down to the the choirs, speaking of the three- ing school minx) Betty Reilly; Shirley Temple and quintuplet

> -Elizabeth Ann Warner: Joantheir founders. Both papers were greatly enjoyed by the club mem-

The next meeting will be a 9 o'clock May breakfast, May 27, at the home of Mrs. V. L. Carpenter.

### Shepherds' Class

thoroughly enjoyable. The following program was given;

A micro-organism called spiro- Song-Congregation,

Scripture-Meditation - Mrs. R. Wulbrandt, Wisner.

Toast to Sonds and Daughters Mrs. I. Divan. Song-Junior sextet.

Reading-Mrs. W. Schreiner. Tableau, "Memories"-Mrs. Jack Marshall, Darrel Palmer, Mrs. Earl B. Stevens. Mrs. Gertrude Pruitt. Donna Mae Palmer and Sue Pruitt

LEGION AUXILIARY-Fred Krohler at the piano, "Jesus Two doctors of Dixon, Ill., Farrell War Mothers are invited to at and McNichols-recently reported tend the meeting of the American

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Todd

### LODGE NEWS

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### Children's Day At Sugar Grove

The following Children's Day proin the Sugar Grove church. Song, "Springtime"

..... Primary children

Accordion solo . . . . Roberta Piper of "Vogues of 1938", looked in the a haif, which was 17 months ahead

Piano ....... Helen Butterbaugh drops, all in a hurry, he called Jo-Dialogue ..... Harry's Pockets seff ong. "Kentucky Babe"

### Goeke Editor Of Student Journal

Champaign, Ill., May 14-Twen-

Louis, librarian; Tom Gunning. The other fiction concerns the Precipitation for the state averag-

Technograph, engineering journal -Donald Larimore, Plainville, ed- be made by hand,

Berner, Morris; James Dix, Buda; it. Fast, Mockinaw; Harold Goeke, burn wore in "Mary of Scotland" Dixon; Thomas Gunning. Kanka- held 20 beads, each bead inlaid with world, Duet-Rev. and Mrs. George kee; Harry Hynd, Onarga; Kari 52 pieces of red and blue enamel. A Layman, DuQuoin; John Robinson, men. They made the ear drops worn in the British Isles from which Rockford: Kenneth Schuette, Red by Luise Rainer in "The Good England, Ireland, and Scotland can be seen from the same good." Bud, and Lowell Spurgeon, Cen- Earth" In fact, they made 15 iden- be seen from the same spot.

erforation

### Hollywood

Film Players Prove Great Lovers When Wooing Slumber

By PAUL HARRISON

Double Number "Lightly Row" "Sail the script and found he had to have of Cellini's own record. Leo Ebert rings and 10 pairs of diamond ear

The jeweler took the drawings of Designer Omar Kiam and turned out the order in 24 hours. When a signs, he delves into his own refer-

### MOSTLY IMITATIONS-

ence library on period jewels.

fostered by publicity men. One is 141 per cent in the southern divis- this week' more light and appear more bril- 51.7—unusually cloudy weather ac- niture, linoleums. food containers

K. Johnson, Clayton, Mo., woman's read all manner of twaddle about than normal. Amounts measured tremendous theft insurance policies varied from 2.40 inches at Keiths-The Illio, yearbook-Ruth H. Sut- and armed guards standing around burg to 7.73 inches at Mt. Vernon. ton. Forest City. woman's editor; on sets. In rare cases these stories The heaviest 24-hour rain fell at Phyllis Armstrong, Streator, wom- are true. Usually the pieces are Anna April 30-3.25 inches.

Phoney jewelry isn't necessari -Harold Goeke, Dixon, editor, inexpensive to make. The stones are

Ada inlaid with large emeralds. It cost Evangelical church school held the university were inscribed today it, though, because the dress de- ford, Paw Paw; Mabel Musser, Subtheir annual Mother's program at on the Ma-Wan-Da Arrowhead, signer hadn't taken into considerathe church last evening, the event signifying "outstanding activity tion the size of the piece when he made her gown for that sequence. Those selected included: George Other actresses will wear it, though, employe Railway Express Agency. E. Altmansberger, Belleville; John and the owner will make money on

Jahnke, Mt. Vernon, O.; Carroll lot of work for Joseff and his crafts-

them between takes Virginia Bruce's ornate headres Scientists say that nature is com- in "The Great Ziegfeld" was Jobating the icreased noise of modern seff's. So were Madeleine Carroll's life by making us gradually acquire tiara, necklace and bracelets in the power of shutting our ears to "Lloyds of London", and the heav period stuff in "Romeo and Juliet

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### and most of the dainty gaugets

OUTSPEEDS CELLINI-

For diamonds, Joseff uses either quartz or paste; for emeralds, a subconstructed emeralds. The latter are chips of real stones fused at

Pearls are fashioned with an opal NEA Service Staff Correspondent escent glass base and then are

four to 15, depending on the amount he will receive, and makes rather a crations were not stepped up notice-"The Plot Thickens") in a week and

### Wettest April In Eight Years Says

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ness man and civic leader and stu dent of Dixon history; Jackie Beau-

May 13 Clinton "Banty" Ringler.

There are 2.626.667 Jews in Rus

The Isle of Man is the only place

### GENERAL TRADE **MOVES FORWARD** TO SPRING PEAK

All Merchandise In Great Demand, Says Dun & Bradstreet

New York, May 14-(AP)-Gener

from 5 to 10 per cent ahead of th

"The rapid reduction of stocks ex Meteorologist ing", the report stated. Commenting on manufacturing

studio doesn't furnish detailed de- Last month was the wettest April in stated. "little of the momentum Illinois in eight years, Meteorologist gathered by the widening industrial The weather bureau's statistics has been lost. Pewer new orders to showed precipitation for the month some divisions, however, and the re-155 per cent of normal in the appearance of walkouts and strike northern division of the state; 135 threats at a number of centers per cent in the central divicion and slowed the rise in operating rates

Outstanding gains in production Although temperature averaged during the period were shown by cut in more facets, which catch the month-last month's mean was equipment, tractors, hardware, furand typewriters, the survey showed

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### EXTERMINATE THE CROWS

augurated a splendid movement when it declared war public scandal. on crows and Conservation Inspector Charles Duis is doing a remarkably expert job of carrying out this policy we have for the one we discarded. by his very successful campaign in Lee County. The Telegraph hopes it will continue with increased force.

The crow is Enemy No. 1 to game bird population and farming prosperity in this state. The black-feathered pirate is a marauder and a murderer. He spends his waking hours soaring over the country-side seeking the nests of game birds such as quail and pheasant and prairie chicken and ducks and the nest of a pair of orioles or cardinals furnishes just as much of a treat to the destroying crow. And if he misses the nest of eggs he will try to come back and destroy the young hatchedout birds.

Game birds, especially the upland birds such as quail, prairie chicken and pheasant, are the best insurance any farm crop can have against destruction by insect pests and every time a nest of such birds is destroyed by crows it means that hundreds of thousands of such insects will be left to prey upon farm crops. Without the destruction of insects by birds of all kinds the food growing areas of this world would soon fall victim to the hungry mouths of countless swarms of plant destroying insects and the world would be a barren waste. In man's age-old battle against insect-scourge the birds have been the back-bone of such warfare.

Mr. Crow, the black murderer, does not, however, come under that category. If he is not eating birds eggs and young birds he prefers corn or other valuable grain. Weed seeds and food of that nature, which other birds like, have little appeal for him. He must live on the fat of the land and seems to like to destroy all birds that are beneficial to mankind. So thumbs down on the

Mr. Duis' campaign has several praiseworthy objectives, not the least of which is the preservation of game and hunting for future generations. Its success will not only mean a continuation of healthful, whole- DJB DJD some outdoor sport for the youths of coming years but more prosperity for our farms, more abundant crops and therefore lesser prices for food for our citizens. We ing: DJB DJD hope that Lee County's example will be emulated all WIXAL (11.79)

over the land. The birds that hunters kill and take home for food XAL (6.04) are nothing at all compared to those that are destroyed 5:40 P. M.-In town tonight: GSP by the activities of crows. At a meeting in Sublette re- GSO GSD GSB cently one sportsman, Mr. John Auchstetter, reported XAL (6.04) that he had found the eggs of more than 400 ducks destroyed by crows in one small section along the Hennepin 2RO3 Canal. Other farmers gave similar evidence of bird destruction by the "Black Murderers."

We hope that Inspector Duis will receive whole- 6:40 P. M .- Princes and Princesses Miss Caroline Raneking of Dixon mandant were photographed before hearted backing from every farmer and sportsman in born with a destiny: GSP GSO spent Sunday with her mother, a new plane. The other six con-Lee County in his big and very worth-while project.

Swat the crow.

### CREATE A COMMISSION!

Next to the great American demand that we "pass a law," is the demand that we "create a commission". Strange as it may seem, when a candidate for of- 10 P. M. Program from Tahiti:

fice denounces the number of boards, bureaus, and com- FOSAA missions, he receives an applauding hand. Remember 11 P. M.-DX Club: W8XK (6.14) how Franklin Roosevelt declared against so many boards and bureaus and commissions in Washington. Remember also that when he got in he created alphabetical agencies until we who actually tried to keep up 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL with them were unable to do so.

You see, we take both sides. We are against com- 8:00 Charioteers-WMAQ missions, but we always demand just one more.

The matter came to the fore in Springfield when 8:30 Let's Pretend-WBBM the report of the prison investigation commission was 9:00 Cincinnati Conservatory commented upon by A. L. Bowen, director of public

welfare in the cabinet of Governor Horner. He opposed placing the prisons in the hands of a board. Twenty years ago Governor Lowden and the gen- 10:00 Call to Youth-WCFL eral assembly abolished the board system of state government and submitted the departmental system," said 10:30 Broadcast from Sweden Bowen. Since that day, nearly every state has adopted the Illinois plan. There never has been any reason to

doubt the wisdom of the Lowden organization or to 12 00 Metropolitan Opera Co.return to the old forms" That is the situation, as is known to most of us who have followed government in Illinois over that period 1:00 Down by Harmon-WBBM of time. Illinois was plagued by commissions, bureaus and boards, and every person with a hobby went to the

legislature to get a commission for it. In the Lowden administration the plan of government was reformed, and, as Mr. Bowen said, the new plan has been so superior to the old one that it has 2:30 Week End Revue-WMAQ been copied from coast to coast. It was not copied as 4:30 Sports-WBBM a fad, but as a forward step in government. It was 4:45 Religion in the News-WMAQ day not copied as a better theory, but as a better practice. Theory might favor the commission, but practice fa-

vors direct responsibility. Another case in point is that of the department of conservation. There is a movement of more or less force in favor of a conservation commission. Conservation in the original reorganization plan was in the department of agriculture. Later it was regarded as 6:30 "It Might Have Happened to tained on Sunday Mr. Bischoff and of sufficient importance to merit a department in its own right. All this was supported by the persons interested in conservation and in fish and game laws and

their enforcement. Now, if the department is not functioning as the 7.30 Your Serenade-WBBM

Dixon Evening Telegraph conservationists think it ought to, there is no difficulty in locating the responsibility. All responsibility first rests with the head of the department, and next with the governor who appointed him. Or, the places of responsibility may be reversed, according to how one thinks of it. Anyhow, the chief responsibility rests with the man appointed, because the governor may not know anything about the subjects of the department.

The matter resolves itself down to this. If the governor can not find one efficient man to head the department, how is he going to find three or five to man a commission?

We have had plenty of opportunity to observe how our Washington commissions operate. We hear of the friction within the boards. These reports "leak out" The commissioners have "nothing to say". Commissioners pass the buck from one to another. It is impos-

During the last twenty years it has been possible to fix the responsibility for all acts of Illinois state de-

We would not go so far as to say that a commission could not have done a good job of building Illinois's vast highway system, for in some states the work is done by commissions. We do know that everything done in the administration of Governor Small was examined with microscopes and gone over with a fine- weapon to further the cause of coltoothed comb by persons searching for irregularities, lective bargaining" and we know that they disclosed nothing. Colonel teachers of public speaking. Sena-Miller was director of public works and buildings dur- tor Josh Lee of Oklahoma and Reping the eight years of the Small regime and H. H. resentative Jennings Randolph of Cleaveland was director in the Emmerson administration, and Frank T. Sheets was engineer throughout the eight years. We have real doubts that it would have tend to every state the public been possible to carry out that vast project in Illinois formus which the office of educa- intelligence and education; 2, per- Power," the "Will to Live," etc., we sciousness is evidence of a fine and under direction of an ordinary commission in such a tion has been conducting on a lim-sonality and disposition; 3, health; have not recognized we are likely sensitive nature. He says, "Self-The Illinois State Department of Conservation in- clear cut manner of administration and as free from ited basis. The measure calls for the clear cut manner of administration and as free from ited basis.

We should go slow about exchanging the system

### RADIO

### Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Irene Rich-WLS Broadway Varieties-WBBM Lucille Manners-WMAQ Richard Himber-WGN

6:30 Rhythm Smgers-WBBM Death Valley Days-WENR 7:06 Waltz Time-WMAQ Harlem Revue-WLS

Hollywood Hotel. Fred Mc Murray-WBBM 7:30 Coronet on the Air-WENR WIXAL (11.79) Court of Human Relations-

WMAQ 8:00 First Nighters-WMAQ The Baron Munchausen and "Sharlie"-WENR

Symphony Orch.-WBBM 8:30 Variety Show-WMAQ Babe Ruth-WBBM 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

WENR

### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

Chicago Promenade Concert-

2 P. M.-Organ recital: OLR4A

4 P. M.-Argentine hour: LSX 5 P. M.-Frankenburg Dice play-

5:15 P. M.-Listeners' mail bag:

6 P. M.—Rome's midnight voice

(6.04)

GSD GSB

7 P. M .- World of poetry; W1-XAL (6.04) 7:30 P. M.-Hollywood Intimacies:

YV5RC of popular music of past thirty-six mother is with has all the time. 8:30 P. M.—Coronation pageant

### SATURDAY

Musical Clock-WBBM

8:15 Vass Family-WMAQ

Music-WOC

9:15 Minute Men-WLW Home Town-WMAQ 9:45 Gene Arnold-WMAQ

Music Series-WMAQ

11:30 Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ

WMAQ Illinois Farm Hour-WILL

Proadcast from Vienna-2:00 Salute to Youth-WMAQ

Baseball-White Sox vs Cleveland-WGN. WIND. WJJD WBBM

5:00 Message of Israel-WENR 5:30 Potpourri-WBBM Totten on Sports-WMAQ

Evening 6:00 Saturday Night Party--WMAQ

Tom, Dick and Harry-WGN ris home Sunday Prof. Quiz-WBBM You"--WBBM

7:00 Snow Village WMAQ Grace Moore-WBBM

Joe Cook-WMAQ 8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

> SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Saturday)

7:20 A. M.-Macdels Swingers: PHI 8:30 A. M.-Microphone debu-

tanges: PHI 9 A. M.—Scrapbook for 1902:GSG GSF GSH

12:30 P. M.—In Town Tonight: GSF GSG GSB 1:45 P. M.-European post box:

W1XAL (11.79) 2 P. M.-Program in French: W1XAL (11.79) 2:30 P. M.-Lord Curzon, talk:

GSF GSG GSB

W1XAL (11.79)

4 P. M.-News: W1XAL (11.79) HBL HBP

HAT4 HBO

6 P. M.-Conchita Ascanio, songs: YV5RC 6:15 P. M.-Cuban music: YV5RC Watts.

Ballerin": DJB

HJ4ABB 10 P. M.-Northern Messenger messages to those in the Arctic: escorted aboard the new cruise VE9DN CRCX (6.09)

### KINCDOM NOTES

Kingdom-Mr, and Mrs. Elmer acted as "background." 6:30 P. M.-Astronomy; W1XAL and Mrs. Edward Whitney near the cameramen were on hand. This Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Raneking.

cago last Friday and Saturday to

Mrs. Fred Gates who is ill, is reported to be feeling much better, to do a lot of explaining when that which her friends are glad to know. picture gets out. Mr. and Mrs. George Floto, son Douglas, and Mrs. L. R. Floto motored to Genesco Sunday to see didn't know Mr. Stack. When the their son Ernest and family.

Mrs. Will Floto spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tice, in Dixon hand drove off, leaving them to Mrs. Robert Stevens and son of find their own transportation. Chicago spent Sunday with her father, Joseph Bieschke, and at the shown in Mike's West Philadelphia L. Stevens home.

John Morris motored to Wood bine Saturday, returning on Sun day, bringing back with him Mrs Morris and son who had been vi ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R R. Heidnneisch, for a week.

Mrs. Richard Quaco and daugh ters and mother, Mrs. Brink of Dixon, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mor-

Mrs. Morris Spangler and children and Edith Morris were in Ottawa Sunday where she visited her father who is sick. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris were

Sunday guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schriber, near Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris had

Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders and daughter as guests Sun-A group of our young people atended a Y. P. M. C. gathering at

the Grace church in Dixon Monav evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkley of Yorkville visited at the Will Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brink enterfriend Miss Gallantine, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKanna of Sterling were Sunday visitors at

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fagan.



(Continued From Page 1)

iliaries of Labor. The avowed purpose of the organization is to "use family of organized workers as a whole country oratory-minded They are authors of a bill to exa three-year forum program at a 6, money; 7, family background; which we put enough energy to ewel of conscience. It is the discost of \$2,200,000 . . . It will be cur- 8, good looks; 9, proximity in age. have succeeded. When we con- tinguishing mark of the dreamer, tains in June for the Consumers Three fourths of the men want stantly picture ourselves as fail- artist, men and women of imaginabureau, the agency that succeeded wives younger than they are; and ures, or likely to fail, and con- tion, mental aristocrats—the tender the ill-fated NRA's consumers ad- 96 per cent of the women want stantly make excuses, which we minded as against the tough-mindvisory board. Kicked from pillar to husbands older. No woman said tell ourselves are "reasons" why we ed." Certainly dominating, selfpost, the bureau has had three dif- she would marry a man with less do not do more and better-all these willed, inconsiderate people, who ferent heads in the course of the education than herself. past year, now is finally to be ex- Answer to Question No. 2 tinguished . . . Meivin Ryder, one 2. So Dorothea Brande argues in Answer to Question No. 3 Society of the editors of "Happy Days," a her much talked of and very stim- 3. One leading psychologist main- some kind of solution? CCC publication, was editor of an ulating book, "Wake Up and Live." tains that all self-consciousness can (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.) A. E. F. paper in France. "Happy Days," despite its claim to be the district, only he and Admiral Watts authorized weekly newspaper of appear in the picture. The other the CCC," is not the official pub- congressmen and officers somehow lication of the organization.

have disappeared. Impressario Stack Are Representative Mike Stack's six fellow Democratic colleagues

him? Whew! Mike is a member of the House naval affairs committee and very proud of it. At his suggestion the 2:30 P. M.-News: WIXAL (11.79) Pennsylvania delegation decided to 3 P. M.-World youth speaks: visit the Philadelphia navy yard to talk over its problems with the ofall the arrangements—and how! east Missouri flood district are ex- been failing since.

from Philadelphia burned up about

When the delegation arrived ceptionally good, Dr. W. L. Brandon, The funeral of Mrs. Edward Max- tained two broken ribs when car all but Mike, a battery of camera- member of the state board of health, well will take place at the Episco- turned over near Brierton school 4:39 P. M.-League of Nations: they found to the amazement of 5 P. M.—Program from Budapest: men awaiting them. And before said following a survey made with pal church tomorrow at 5 o'clock. east of Dixon Sunday morning, they could gather their wits, they Dr. H. S. Parker, state health com- observed at the Methodist church 5:45 P. M.-Variety program; HBJ were herded into a pose-with missioner. Mike Stack will out in front, shoulder-to-shoulder with the command- generally, better than we had ex- city; Rev. M. E. Cady will officiate able to fly during the time. Others ant Rear Admiral William C. pected," said Dr. Brandon, "The at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

health in general, among the flood 6:30 P. M.—Schubert's "Schoene In this array, Mike proceeded to refugees and persons living in the read into the movie microphone a overflow districts, is very good". 6:45 P. M.—Theater of the air: carefully prepared speech. "As a fairs committee of the House," he began, and went on from there After lunch the delegation v Philadelphia, After inspecting the group started down the gangplank, to find themselves again confronted by a battery of cameras. Once more Mike and Admiral Watts

got the close-ups while the others Whitney and sons were Sunday Finally the delegation entered dinner guests at the home of Mr. the naval aircraft factory—the big hush-hush spot of the yard. Again time only Mr. Stack and the comgressmen didn't even get into the

George Gronewold was in Chi- picture as "supers. Naval officers accompanying the see his son Eugene who is seriously party gasped in horror at the phoill at the Billings hospital. His tographing of the new fighting ship, One of them muttered under his

Mike's raging colleagues thought they had suffered enough, but they picture-taking was over he walked with her daughter and husband, seat, and with an airy wave of his



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ality and disposition; 2, intelligence

and education; 3, health; 4, beau-

ty; 5, morality; 6, family back-

ground; 7, similarity of religion; 8,

proximity in age; 9, money. The

girls on the other hand ranked

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> (From The Dixon Telegraph) 50 YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of

Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

Reported Good Captain J. H. Anderson is very Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 14—(AP) ill at his home at Woosung. He Theological seminary at Evanston. 3:55 P. M.-URSIgram Broadcast; ficers in command. Mike handled -Sanitary conditions in the south- was taken ill on Friday and has been called to head the Western

25 YEARS AGO A force of painters has begun implode,

redecorating the Northwestern passenger station, a much needed im-

lack sadly in self-consciousness.

Tomorrow: Do all problems have

Nineteen members of the 13th Illinois Volunteer Infantry are assembled here in reunion today. James Rice, aged 75, passed away this morning at his home, 919 East

10 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Frederick C. Grant, DD., former rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city, has

Stuart Senneff of this city sus-

by service and attendance in a body their feathers at once and are unreplace only a few at a time

Light bulbs don't explode; they

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### LETTER FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Publisher of The Telegraph, Tells of Pre-Coronation Visit in England

over to the customs who did not from spoiling. open our bags-we were grateful for this. Many, many American hold. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., had tea. She was next to Dr. Murray, a Pontiac roadster and a big trail- head of the school, and I found er. He parked at this hotel so we myself next to the Lady Mayoress. cameraman while he was taking official occasions. She took it off daughter Jacqueline of Rockford a newspaper woman, and he quite not recognize. The engraving was agreed with me. Mr. Vanderbilt most elaborate. The Mayoress is turned to his home last week very

Europe as in America.

to our invitation to luncheon by The rock garden and the collec- Auchstetter, made her first holy the mayor and lady mayoress of tion of rare flowering plants give communion May 6 at St. Mary Exeter. The gentleman made a the surroundings of Reed Hall, one church in Sublette. Those who very nice talk as an address of of the finest buildings, a peculiar were entertained at dinner that welcome, and the Lord Bishop of charm, and from this point, which day in honor of Eileen were Mr. the Diocese made some very pleasing remarks and asked us to drink seldom has the pleasure of seeing. to the health of the King-which icans. My father does also. We yellow blossoms.

visited America last year, New This must be a fine school if one work Tuesday.

we liked them, too. They asked as tria, Belgium, Denmark, France, on the Swedish American hospital to sit at their table. They were Germany, Hungary, Lithuania, Po- day program in Rockford on Wedfull of fun. Wanted us to come to land, Switzerland, etc., etc. their home which is an estate seven After this day's jaunt we returnmiles of Exeter. Miss Strange is ed to this lovely hotel for dinner. dren spent Tuesday in Dixon. They head mistress of a girls' private It is pronounced Tre-genna, High called on her sister and Mrs. Mabel 3d mistresses. About 150 pupils beautiful Bay of St. Ives. Such an ranging in ages from 4 to 14 at- outlook gives one the greatest kind C. A. Ullrich motored to Napertend the school. From meeting of a thrill. This grand harbor was ville Wednesday to be present at Miss Stranger I am sure it must be dotted with many boats-mostly a fine school. Mrs. Walling is the fishing ones with the tall masts. quet wife of the author, perhaps you Each bearing great quantities of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sondgeroth have read some of his books. It fish are brought in, placed on the visited their children in Dixon was interesting to visit with the wharf and there the fish are dress- where they enjoyed Mother's day different groups. The affair was ed for the market. The remains Deputy State Conservation In attended by say 125 people. After are left and pounced upon by hun- spector Charles Duis of Dixon atluncheon we went to the beautiful dreds of sea gulls, such pretty dain- tended a meeting held at the town cathedral, part of it was built in the ty white birds with yellow beaks hall Tuesday evening. 12th century, and along the years upon which is a touch of red. has been added to. I will enclose a card that you may really appreciate its beauty. Scores of life so off we ran, our time being short. Oester, superintendent size figures are to be seen on the It is an old tavern built in 1912. 10:30, worship service. Rev. Dar facade. The building is entirely and looks it. The wood looks like rel Davis will preach his trial ser of stone and the stone carvings are stone, so ancient. Many sitting mon. Let all members and friends exceptionally fine. The Dean who around drinking beer. This was be present. received us in a gorgeous scarlet the hiding place of the early pirobe told me it took 150 years to rates. Their stolen treasures were Schweiger will lead. This will be build the cathedral. He acted as taken to this old Inn. Back of a special meeting. The young peoguide and called our attention to this hotel where we are tonight ple of Perkin's Grove will be pres the more important things, such as is a tower and from it the pirates ent and after the meeting a so the magnificent carvings in wood were given warning when it was cial hour will be enjoyed. and stone. Upon washing the walls safe to enter the harbor. It gives for redecorating, paintings of real nerit were found. These, hundreds reckon that's a good thought to g are to be admired perhaps for a

Exeter cathedral. One chapel of St. Mary, another chapel in the wall where service is held but once a year. Then, almost out of sight, ing up, is a beautiful gallery from the members of the choir sing. How lovely that must be? It's a shame

few more generations.

I noticed the kneeling pillows in gallons of alcohol in his automoone of the chapels were all the bile. same size and of fine beautiful needle point. They hung by a ring on a hook on the back of each pew, er attending her baby's christening air spaces in lily stems. rows of them. I could write much should carry an egg, a coin, and a more about the beautiful cathedral pinch of salt in her pocket. This but I haven't time and if interest- is said to assure the infant strength, land, was founded by Bishop Warded you can look it up at the li- happiness and wealth.

seal 1200-Minute book 1509-letter from Queen Mary 1557-two state swords, gift of Edward the 4th beautiful gold chains worn by the mayor and other officials on state

Much to see so all scurried to the University college of the south-

Grand Hotel, Plymouth-What a west or call it Exeter at Exeter. May 7. They came with well filled day this has been. It began at 5 Again more than 100 guests parthis morning when we got up for took of tea. There was a veriety mainder of the evening with them. breakfast at 6 and left the Man- of sandwiches and cakes, one es- On departing they wished them hattan for the tender that brought pecially typical of this section and many more happy birthdays. us to Plymouth. It was such a very delicious was a small bun, Naperville spent the weekend and beautiful ride, the water was about the size of a tea biscuit split Mother's day with her mother, Mrs. warm, and the scenery just too open and each side spread thick Charlotte Ultch. lovely for words. Old forts, old with Devonshire cream and a spoon Dr. Raymond E. Worsley of Dixon

stone moss covered walls, ancient of jam. They are called Devon gave his annual dental clinic on and picturesque stone houses with splits. Devonshire cream is made Thursday afternoon. The following slate or red tile roofs, church by scalding new milk and allowing pupils were found to have 100 per spires appearing in the distance as it to stand for a day before skim- cent teeth: Howard Hagermann, we entered the beautiful harbor at ming. I had forgotten but I re- Rolland Williams, Jacque and Bob member this is the way my mother Satchell, Gertrude Roemick, Lu-Once off the boat we were turned used to do. I thought it was for Mabel Musser, William Thier, Al-

Mrs. Rosbrook and myself somehad a close up of him. Very nice, She was both entertaining and smart looking chap. Has iron gray jolly. Around her neck was a gor- Chicago. hair. We stood by the newspaper geous chain which she wears on snaps of the gentlemen. He gave that we might examine the treasure and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leffelman as a nice smile (a million dollar more closely. It was made of heavy and son Joie of Buda spent Mothne). I told the cameraman I felt gold with tiny miniatures—one of er's day at the home of their mothprivileged to ask a question, being Queen Victoria—and others I did er, Mrs. Munro. soon drew a crowd and seemed a large woman and therefore car- turned to his home last week very quite willing to pose several times. ried it off very well. Dr. Murray much improved after his appendix Kay Don, the racer, as with him. made a brief address of welcome operation. It was fun to see them. I heard making most complimentary rea woman say, "Come and see the marks about our country and our richest man in America," so it people. After tea we all strolled kee, Ill., on Saturday afternoon. seems the women are as curious in up the hill and into some of the school buildings. A nice young ing the week with her daughter, man from Virginia acted as escort Mrs. Leroy Clink. From Plymouth we motored 40 to a group of us, pointing out the miles to Exeter, England, in answer beauty spots in the lovely garden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

we did-all standing. The lunch- seem perfect to us. I have not in- tian Dinges, and Miss Katherine con, a very lovely one, was given quired as to whether or not they Dinges and Mary Lavon Lauer and at the hotel to which representa- are at their height, perhaps not, Donald Stephenitch. tive people were asked. The citi-zens of Exeter and I presume mem-English wallflowers and primroses Rev. and Mrs. T. H. 100nas en-tertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Tobias and an aunt, Mrs. bers of the E. S. Union. We were in such abundance, and dozens of Roy T. Tobias and an aunt, Mrs approached as soon as we entered others. The trees are wonderful, by some delightful people. Mrs. Stone Pine, a very dark green ever- from Saturday until Wednesday. F. V. Walling, her two daughters green tree al ltop, is one I love Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNinch and a friend, Miss Stranger. The best Everywhere in great profusion and son Delmar spent Mother's daughter, Marjorie, said to me, you find the loveliest of shrubs- day at the home of his mother, Mrs You're Americans. I like Amer- Grose. It is covered with lovely Elsie McNinch.

ork, Chicago, Tennessee, and we can judge from the list of students work Tuesday ad such a splendid time." Well, which I glanced at: American, Aus- Miss Juanita McComb appeared

We were told to visit Sloops Inn. you a thrill to think of it and I years old, were reclaimed and to bed with. It must be near 12.

MOTHER.

### There are many chapels in the Alcohol Smuggler Seized At Ottawa

a year. Then, almost out of sight, gelo Jammazo, 25, of Springfield, was conference opening today. Con charge of possessing and transport- about 150 delegates.

that we can not attend service. alleged rum runner seized in La- the fellowship banquet tonight Exeter is a city of 50 or 60 thou- Salle county since prohibition days. Other speakers on the two-day The congregation in this im- Jammazo was jailed when he failed mense structure surely must look to post \$1,000 bond fixed by Com- of the University of Illinois and like a handful. Perhaps there are missioner T. E. White. Federal Carrol Binder, foreign editor of more Episcopalians in England agents who arested him last night the Chicago Daily News. in Tonica, Ill., said they found 200

A superstition has it that a moth- by thrusting their heads into the

### SUBLETTE NEWS

Sublette-Mr. and Mrs. Will Easter were pleasantly surprised when some of their friends and neighbors! came in last Friday afternoon to help them celebrate their birthdays, both coming on the same day,

berta Hagermann, Harriett Hatch. Kenneth McGrath and Miss automobiles were taken out of the how had very choice seats at the Gladys Grimm of Lancaster, O., visited th Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Tobias Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and children spent Sunday visiting in

tained the Girl Scouts of Kanka-Mrs. William Hillison is spend-

Eileen Auchstetter, the oldes ily, Fred Dinges and family, and The flower gardens in England her great grandmother, Mrs. Chris-

nesday afternoon Mrs. Clifford Simons and chil-

the mother's and daughter's ban-

Sublette Union Church

Rev. T. H. Tobias, Pastor

7:00, Christian Endeavor, Elwood

### University Women Expected To Attend Annual Conference

Galesburg. Ill., May 14-(AP)-Thirty branches of the American association of university women in Illinois were expected to be repre Ottawa, Ill., May 14—(AP)—An- sented at the 13th annual state held to the Federal grand jury on a vention leaders said they expected

Dean Marion Talbot, a founde program included Dr. A. L. Sacha

Officers will be elected tomorro Leaf beetle larvae get fresh air

to breathe several feet under water

St. Andrew's university, in Scot-

GIANT MALTED MILKS **10**c Bantas

### rilm Success Taylored to Their Order



themselves on the screen in Robert Taylor's latest film success together. Their dreams were realized when they were cast in Hollywood the week they Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and arrived from New York. Left to right with Taylor, they are Iva Stewart, Elizabeth Palmer, Irma

### **MOUNT MORRIS'** BAND TO PLAY FIRST CONCERT

Capt Bronson Announced Opening of Band Season June 5th

(Telegraph Special Service)

certs will be given on each Satur-

Under the able direction of Miss Arvil and commanded by Warrant masters association.

practice, Captain Bronson has ex- corded that rank. tended an invitation to the school | Captain Bronson began his mus- al Academy band, Kryl's band, the plain" it.

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band to furnish two complete pro- ical experience at the age of 12 Morris audiences for several years. thing pertaining to the corporagrams while the Regimental band with the old "Cadet band" of Wa- Mr. Asp has been identified with tion", said L. J. Schwartz, an assoattends the annual field training tertown, S. D. He was a member many of the finest musical organ- ciate of Leming, "we can call some period to be held at Camp Grant, of the 4th Regiment band of the izations of the Mid West.

onsin have journeyed to Mt. Mortonder and with his claringt and an electric vibraphone have been added to the band's northern Illinois and southern Wis- see the world prompted the youth- son. A new sound amplifying sys- been subpoenaed. Du Pont and ris to listen to the weekly concerts tender age with his clarinet and an of the famous Kable Brothers band, unlimited desire to travel. The equipment. A new system of light-sales of stock after the 1929 Wall Since 1926, it has been known as means of getting about were shows, ing the stage while the band is street panic to establish unwarrant-Kable Brothers 129th Infantry carnivals, theatrical organizations, playing is being planned, which ed losses on their income tax reband. Regarded as one of the lead-soldiers homes, concert and theater will add considerably in the pre-turns, have been interested in ing semi-professional organizations orchestras, concert bands, the navy, of America, several monthly music the army and for several years the novelty numbers. Mt. Morris-The 1937 summer magazines have carried the name Sousa band. band concert season will begin Sat- Kable Brothers 129th Infantry During the World war, Captain

urday evening. June 5th, and con- band to the far corners of the world. Bronson, one of the youngest band- tastes, which, necessarily, are found ficiency taxes for 1929. Founded by Harvey and Harry masters in the army, was conduc- at summer band concerts. There day evening until September 4. In Kable, who were members of the tor of the famous 51st Field Artil- will be something from the soorder to permit the people of Mt. parent organization, the old Mt. lery band with the rank of lieu-Morris and vicinity to hear the Mt. Morris band, the name was changed tenant. For five years following waltzes, descriptive pieces, humor-Morris community school band, some 35 years ago to Kable Broth- the World war, Captain Bronson ous numbers, marches, solos, dancwhile it is in the pink of condi- ers Company band, and its growth conducted the famous Aberdeen ing sketches, in fact, each concert tion, Captain Bronson has invited and success as a musical organiza- Municipal band of Aberdeen, S. D. program will be a distinctive pre-Miss Beth Hower and her young tion kept pace with the remarkable Captain Bronson is president of musicians to present the season's progress made by Kable Brothers the United States Army and Navy initial program on June 5. The Company. In 1926, the band was Bandmasters association, an organregular series of summer conderts mustered into the Illinois National ization of national scope, devoted weekly concerts of Kable Brothers merican federation of teachers, afgiven in Mount Morris by Kable Guard, as the musical unit of the to the interests of musicians in the 129th Infantry band and the fine filiate of the American Federation Brothers 129th Infantry band, will 129th Infantry. The band was then military service. He is also an acunder the leadership of Louis De- tive member of the American Band-

excellent showing and was accord- his service with the 129th Infan- plays before the student bodies of lime. try band as staff sergeant, Mr. the larger universities and high

Sousa band, and several of the leading Chicago bands, heard at Grant park last summer.

Staff Sergeant Charles Hodson was a musician in the U.S. navy during the World war and has ince played with Bachman's Milion Dollar band, and other famous organizations. Frank E. Rose was Arthur Pryor's band, Brooke's Chicago band, Weldon's 2d Regiment band, and leading Chicago theaters. Lester Palmer, trombonist, Rockford Symphony orchestra, formerly a member of the Sousa band and though subpoenaed by the governother well known bands and or- ment, Alfred E. Smith will not be be presented during the summer associates, Pierre S. Du Pont and season. Sergeant Lee I. Douglas, John J. Raskob. famous piccolo soloist, has been The former governor and 1928 identified with several leading cir- Democratic presidential candidate cus and concert bands. Thomas -who made Raskob chairman of and the Sousa band. Technical Raskob, Du Pont and Jouett Shouse tional high school solo contest. Saturday, Frank Kessler, French horn, for- Mason B. Leming, the chief of Symphony orchestra. Al Wolfe, before he sails. French horn, formerly Weber's Cin- "He was subpoenaed as a formalcinnati band. Cincinnati Symphony ity because he is an officer of the

Captain Bronson is planning several new features for the 1937 sea- board of General Motors, also has sentation of descriptive pieces and General Motors for years.

something of interest to the various 340 from Raskob in alleged decalled classics, as well as concert Teachers Oppose sentation.

come to its neighbors to attend the tion of a local chapter of the A-

Beth Hower, the Mount Morris Officer, later First Lieutenant Har- The excellence of Kable Brothers about one-fourth ounce of iron, the city's 176 teachers. Eight decommunity school band has made ry G. Kable. Leaders since that 129th Infantry band has attracted one-fifth ounce of sugar, one and clined to vote. rapid progress. Few young bands time have been Murdock McDonald many famous musicians to its eight-tenths ounces sait, 24 pounds have received so satisfactory a rat- and the late Dudley McCosh. How- ranks. Warrant Officer Gerald coal (in the form of carbon), 10 a movement was under way to oring in the annual state school band ard C. Bronson, the present conduc- Huffman, assistant leader and cor- gallons water, one-tenth drop ganize Galesburg teachers and contest as was given by the local tor of the organization, assumed net soloist, has recently completed lodine, one and eight-tenths pounds that about 30 had joined. The school band this spring at Cham- his duties as such Jan. 22, 1929, re- a nation-wide concert tour with phosphorus, 112 cubic feet oxygen, board of education at a recent paign. Under very adverse con- signing from the Sousa band to Petrie's White Hussars, an out- 60 cubic feet nitrogen, 561 cubic meeting, at which the teachers' ditions, the school band made an come to Mount Morris. Beginning standing musical group, which feet hydrogen, and seven pounds salaries were increased, voted its

For the purpose of permitting Bronson was promoted to warrant schools. Mr. Huffman, a pupil of In Louisiana and Virginia, voters the public to hear the splendid officer, first lieutenant and in 1933 Herbert L. Clarke, is a former must not only be able to read the Human eyes are called upon fo provide an incentive for summer National Guard bandmasters ac- band, the United States Navy band, "understand" it, too. In Mississis- ever before, due to the increased Moses band, the United States Nav- sippi, they must be able to "ex- use of mechanical equipment and

### SMITH EXEMPT AS WITNESS TO **EVASION CASE**

ormerly principal trombone with Raskob, DuPont Charged With Income Tax Violations

New York, May 14 - (AP) - Alchestras. Several of Mr. Palmer's a witness in the income tax case special arrangements for band will against his political and business

Buxey, oboeist, formerly of the Eng- the national committee in '28 and lish army, Roy Smith's, Moses band who was one of the leaders with Sergeant Chester Holland, tuba, in the organization of the American winner of first honors in the na- Liberty league-will sail for Europe

merly Chicago Symphony orches- government counsel in the tax tra and now first horn Rockford case, said Smith would not be called

orchestra and at present a member Empire State building corporaof the Rockford Symphony orches- tion, in which Du Pont and Rastra. Francis Asp, drums, effects kob hold large financial interests and tympani, has delighted Mt. "If we need to introduce anyother officer

Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the

An effort will be made to offer \$617.316 from Du Pont and \$1,026,-

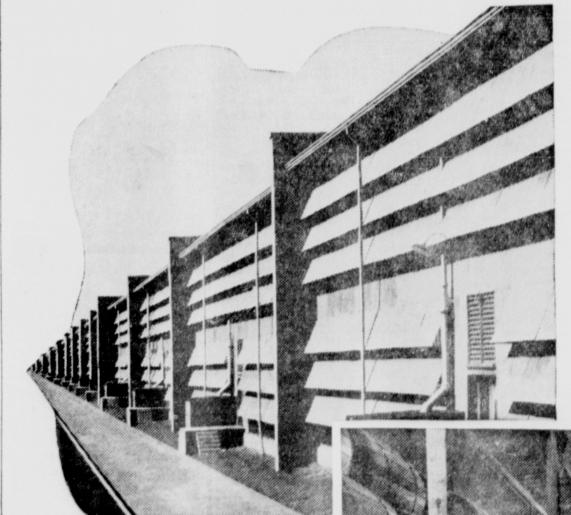
### Joining Unions

Galesburg, Ill., May 14-(AP) -Galesburg's public school teachers, by a vote of 110 to 17, were of Labor

The vote was taken last night at a meeting attended by 135 of

disapproval of efforts to unionize the city's educational employes.

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### DRUMMER BOY OF **CHICKAMAUGA ANSWERS CALL**

Joined Union Army At Tender Age of 10, Won Honors

San Antonio, Tex., May 14-(AP) see them. -The ranks of Civil War veterans | The Manhattanite touring

general, retired, the fruits of a long ble Arch in Hyde Park. Yet he the upper Manhattan black belt. army service begun when he joined will pass Columbus Circle, which is the Twenty-third Michigan Infan- a thrice livelier outdoor show than missed the case when none of the bined by boys. try when he was barely past his Marble Arch, without giving it a tenth birthday. In the battle of second glance.

Last On List

major general. He was the last of Two to one that he does not acthe Civil War veterans on the ac- curately reply-Grant's Tomb.

first call for volunteers, Johnny his deal with the Indians at Bat-Clem, an orphan, was eager to go tery Place. It took a trip to to the front. He was immediately Europe to arouse enough curiosity I refer to that man," he added. turned away because of his youth to investigate that, when he tried to enlist in the Third Ohio regiment, being recruited near by secreting himself in a baggage of a violinist. car bound for the mobilization camp Max Gordon, the producer, likes

ducted into service in the most in- legislators in action. formal manner. He simply attached Osgood Perkins decorates his himself to the 22nd Michigan In- bathroom with scenes of southern fantry and immediately made a France. favorable impression upon the sol- Tallulah Bankhead subscribes to battles of Perryville, Murfreesboro, wall, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree Paul Robeson gets a Creek and Atlanta. He escaped in- lowance from Mrs. Robeson, jury until Atlanta, where he was Irving Berlin sings a new show Chickamauga he was made a ser- after its completion. Thus, an At- One Out Of Every geant and became the youngest non- lantic City bellhop was the first to

afterwards returned to Newark and clothes for the first act curtain, was graduated from high school | Charles MacArthur once knockthere in 1870.

### **Illinois Briefs**

Chicago - (AP) - A threatened The local drama rears its ap strike of 7500 union barbers in Chi- prehensive head less and less cago and three surrounding coun- sultry days approach. Already ties-Will, Lake and DuPage-was Broadway is assuming somewhat of averted when members of the Mas- a hang-dog look and hundreds of ter Barbers' Assocation voted to ar- upstate farmers are sweeping their pounds of apples. 24 pounds of bitrate demands for increase of the barns and haylofts clear of cows minimum wage scale from \$20 to chickens, pigs and other assorted \$32 a week. Frank Aliotta, secre- tenants of the animal kingdom. tary of the employers' association, No longer do couriers rush to said each side would appoint three the desks of drama editors with representatives to select an arbi- salient news anent the activities of

Belvidere-(AP)-D. Eck Collier lous rest, Most of these gentle 70, was attacked at a lonely spot men have or are closing shop and near his home by a man who, police retiring from the Broadway scene said, knew who were recipients of the more offensive ones to say penold age checks here. Collier was a ance for the sins they have commit pensioner. He fought off the attack ted against the fair name of art.

Belvidere - (AP) -Seventy-five workers of the Belvidere Screw & Machine Company have formed their own collective bargaining orkanization. Five employes were chosen to apply for an Illinois charter. Two factories here are back. closed by a lockout while CIO orother plants.

The progeny of a single bacterium, within one week, could crowd FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved the human population off the lower plates, holds false teeth firm and earth, if favorable conditions for comfortable. bacterial reproduction were main-tained.

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### In New York

Average New Yorker Seldom Sees Many Sights in City

By George Ross New York-New York has more sights to offer than most cities in the Old World, except that after a while a New Yorker neglects to

travel off his beat to see the or-

I venture that 66 of His liking for the military life im- ing ascent to the belfry of Notre pelled him to continue with the Dame have never trod into the porcolors for upwards of 47 years. After tals of the Little Church Around the war he returned to his home in the Corner off Fifth Avenue, one case, "Happy Boy Job," Roosevelt Ohio for further schooling and upon of the most charming churches in Perry and Charles Calloway, were being graduated from high school America, or ever journeyed up also dismissed. he re-entered the army as a second Riverside Drive to look at the maglieutenant by appointment of Pres- nificent Cathedral of St. John the meek little figure in a bright green From then on he was promoted by spiel off the names of the monu- ders, as Green described the upthrough the grades to brigadier gen- ments in the gardens of the Tuil- roar that broke loose in Divine's eral, which rank he attained in eries, ask him what famous monu- meeting hall on April 20. 1915, and retired a year later as a ment is situated on Riverside Drive

won the chevrons of a non-commis- now wears his goggles when walk-States Army who gained those now looks for dates on plaques, in a civil suit. cornerstones and such. I have just When President Lincoln issued his found out that Peter Minuit made

Libby Made Daddy Blue

his home. Fair means having failed Jottings off the Cuff: Libby Holto accomplish his purpise, he plan- man's parents were heart-broken ned to get where he wanted to go when she became a singer instead ever.

to sit in the Senate visitors' gal-Arriving at the camp, he was in- lery in Washington, listening to our him with a blue paper, a summons

diers of that outfit. They took him one firm superstition. After the the boy with a uniform, drum and she drinks a champagne toast with get him. sawed-off musket. He was with the her ever-faithful secretary, Edie, regiment at Chickamauga and and her maid, after which they, all Shiloh and also took part in the 3, smash the glasses against the ants in the wild-swinging chaos head". To which the old man-

wounded twice. After the battle of tune to the first person he meets in the army, hear "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melo-

General Clem was born at New- dy," and a Broadway cabdrive ark, Ohio, August 13, 1851, the son was the first to listen to "Mandy of Roman and Mary Weber Clem. Gypsy Rose Lee once walked out He had little schooling before going on Earl Carroll's "Vanities" because to the front in the Civil War, but he asked her to shed some of ner

> ed a Chicago city editor flat because the latter refused to permit him to keep his bicycle in the city

> > Mothballs on Broadway

Jed Harris, Brock Pemberton Katharine Cornell and the fabu-

and the man fled without obtaining time until they are called to the summer drama fare in Pawtucket,

> tle Neck. does his work in the open market with the patient lying flat on his

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### HARLEM'S "GOD" FREED BY JUDGE AFTER HEARING

Charges of Felonious Assault Dismissed This Morning

He died with the rank of a major ator; haranguing the mob at Mar- bing fray in his "No. 1 Heaven" in lowing interesting demonstrations:

Guilty like the rest (if only in spoke with visible effort, recount In the Civil War, General Clem lesser degree), your correspondent ing the assault which climaxed his sioned officer, being the youngest ing the town and looks like a ready he accompanied a process server to soldier ever to serve in the United victim for a professional guide. He hand Harlem's "God" a summons

the congregation and said that if the people would follow him they

"He talked for an hour. Then he made a motion as if he were about

n the air, both hands 'upstretched.' in as one of their own and provided first night of any of her plays, vine hollered or screeched out. Go

## Four Receiving

Twenty-six states of 42 pay an was \$16.48, Bowen said.

capita in England includes 32.5 Park, New York City oranges, and 12 pounds of bananas.

### GYMNASTS OF D. H. S. TO STAGE AN EXHIBITION

Dixon high school students are ompleting their rehearsals for the public exhibition of the physical education classes which is to be presented to the public at the gym-19, at 7:30. The program will be the first of its kind which the stu-

Rings and ropes by boys. Tumbling and stunts by girls. Parallel bars by boys. Pirate dance by girls.

Shadow boxing by boys. Calisthenic rhythm drill by girls.

### **FUNERAL PYRE** STILL UNUSED

Its Builder Passed 81st Birthday At Home Thursday

near Williamsport, Ind., where last year June he preached his funeral sermon to a thousand visitors who was the program to reduce real

A professed unbeliever in the Bible, Bailiff yet reads it dailya bulky cowhide bound volume, lettered in goldleaf, which he once gave to his son who lives "up the president, Robert J. Dunham.

and complaint, and started to hand it does you some good. Take what

"No God But Nature' Bailiff, retired school teacher with the personal creed: "Nature,

there is no god but nature' For that, a Lutheran minister

heap of wood, a match touched, gitis, scarlet fever smallpox and ty- Horner were read. Old Age Pensions himself on a Sunday last June.

Springfield, Ill., May 4—(AP) - Born a Methodist, Bailiff at-A. L. Bowen, director of public wel-tended church regularly until he ery 84 residents of Illinois is receiv- the Baptist faith, but an arguing old age assistance from the ment with a cleric about the the ological aspects of baptism by im He said the ratio was much high- mersion and sprinkling set him

average higher than in Illinois One of Cleopatra's Needles, great where in April the mean payment 200-ton Egyptian obelisks was brought to the United States in 1880, as a gift from the Khedive of The annual fruit consumption per Egypt, and now stands in Central

The World War added 6000 new trees which grew thousands of

### M°Cormick-Deering Plows for Good Work and Long Life Don't tales Charles we



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### SEEKS APPROVAL FOR LICENSING OF BUSINESSES

Chicago Would Use Revenue To Reduca Real Estate Taxes

With four aldermen, Kelly had than a measured mile. Basketball and volley ball com- Horner to discuss the series of bills was expected to have plenty of com-

rough draft bill introduced by Sen- and other speedsters, ator Harold G. Ward.

censes must be used to replace part run. of the present levies on property, with no increase in the Chicago

### On its flyleaf is inscribed: "Hope Lowest Illinois T. B. Death Rate Is Reported To Jirka Miss Reed, a member of the Chi-

said today that one out of ev- was 15. He leaned, then, toward Pompadour, a mistress of King

supported by a turtle.

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### CUNNINGHAM. VENZKE RENEW TRACK RIVALRY

Memphis, Tenn., May 14-(AP) Kansan, and Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvania "iron man", will renew their old rivalry here tonight when the stars of track and field steal the spotlight in the annual Cotton carnival festivities.

meet that has drawn some of the injunction halting expansion of the tumultous shouts by his negro fol- lic is invited to attend and ob- Mayor Edward J. Kelly sought ad- country's outstanding talent will be Tennessee valley authority was was one member less today with the don, for example, I ill rise two lowers, Father Divine, self-styled serve the accomplishments of this ministration approval today for leg- the E. H. Crump mile in which against public interest both as to Mayor I. G. Langum examined the was one member less today with the day for less today with the hours before his normal breakfast "God of Harlem," was dismissed group. No admission fee will be islation to let Chicago license busi- Cunningham, Venzke and a field of flood control and power production. death last hight of John Lincoln the restraining order course and a field of hour on a Sunday morning and on charges of felonious assault to- charged. Featured on the program ness, with the new revenues to be 15 others will compete. The course of felonious assault to- charged to the restraining order during the restraining order duri day as an aftermath of a stab- during the evening will be the fol- used in reducing real estate taxes. will be 1,500 meters, a little less granted last December by Federal outlay of \$76,000 for public imappointment with Governor Glenn rated a slight favorite but Tennessee district.

> The mayor explained the revenue- cali, Italian acc, Blaine and Wayne the 19 private utilities which won ucing licenses would be issued Rideout, the Texas twins, Tommy from Judge Gore a sweeping inonly to business firms, with an Deckard of Indiana; Ray Sears of junction forbidding TVA from proamendment to eliminate occupa- Butler, winner of the Crump mile ceeding with new construction not tions and professions from the last year; Floyd Lochner, university then underway. Judge Gore per-

to use their usual strategy—Blaine | The circuit court opinion, written Maypole, interpretative dance, by ed he wanted a companion bill to setting the pace and wearing down by Judge Charles G. Simons, held specify that income from the li- the field for Wayne's late stretch that both the TVA and the public

### WOMEN'S CLUBS **VOICE PROTEST**

Mary Berkemeier Quinn, a district that Judge Gore had no authority

pegged levy asked by his park board had the endorsement of the Busithe organization's stand of "en- fishing cruise in the southwest, re-

only to be lifted to the waiting laria, measles, epidemic menin- Kelly of Chicago and Governor The special train arrived in the

ed to reports by state officers.

ng mysterious designs, in the belief that they would prevent evil sounds from entering the ear.

than that prevailing in states on a course to "find out for my- world was a hemisphere held up by Martinsville, Ind., has the largest by elephants, which in turn, were goldfish "farm" in the United

### INJUNCTION TO HALT TVA FAILS

lenn Cunningham, the durable Judge Rules It's Not Best For Interests Of the Public

Covington, Ky., May 14-(AP)-The Sixth U. S. circuit court of ap-The feature of the invitational peals ruled today that a temporary Judge John Gore of the eastern provement that "didn't cost the

It returned the case for hearing petition from Venzke; Luigi Bec- on the merits of the complaint of posal plant built, the mayor said, The Rideout twins were expected construction already started.

would suffer great loss unless Judge age disposal plant we had the the court was unanimous in agree- or special assessments. By paying ing the injunction should be va- cash for all its purchases the city cated, Judges Florence Allen and received discounts as high as 1 Charles Moorman disagreed with per cent, and revenue from the m OF DISMISSAL portions of the Simons opinion.

Judge Simons' opinion overruled Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Mrs. a contention of the TVA attorneys irrector, announced today the state to pass on the question since TVA a population of 5400.

"The authority." he said. "is auway necessary to carry out provisions of the act.

### Roosevelt Back Refreshed From Fishing Journey Bananas grow upward on the

President Roosevelt, refreshed by a in which grocers hang them. turned to Washington today to give new life to the drive for his major economic objectives. The Chief Executive, whose re-

turn trip from Texas proved a senand that a copy of the state board's section of the country, was met at entire cabinet, On his day's calendar were

> rain-drenched station at 9:15 A. M., dent was back at the White House, which he left a little more than two

Approximately 18,500,000 of the world's 33,275,000 telephones are in North America.

### CITY FINANCES OF ST. CHARLES ARE EXCELLENT

\$200,000 Balance Yet Despite \$76,000 Improvement

St. Charles, Ill. May 14-(AP)taxpayers a cent."

The improvement is a sewage disout of a cash surplus amassed from Mayor Langum referred to this

fiscal rarity as "trading on the right side of the post."

### On Cash Basis

"We operate on a cash basis strictly, became necessary to build the sewnicipal water and light plants have helped strengthen our financial po-

The mayor and city officials also ucts would be \$8000. The plant has where lands, easements or rights of a daily gallonage capacity of 1,500,-000 and in addition incinerates the ocal garbage.

> The "precious" metals are gold, platinum and silver; mercury, also, sometimes is so classified.

Washington, May 14- (AP) - stem; exactly opposite the position





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ed in defeating nearly two score

amendments, some of which would have made major changes in the

Although the House insurance

committee reported the bill out fav-

orably yesterday by the one-sided

vote of 28 to 3, several Representa-

tives indicated they would renew

their fight against the bill when it

reaches second reading, the amend-

For the first time this year, both

Houses held Thursday sessions to

speed up work. The worst jam ap-

peared to be in the lower House

where the calendar rapidly ap-

Three Marriage Bills

Three of the four marriage bills. approved by the Senate and spon-

sored by Richey V. Graham, Cicero Democrat, had the recommendation

for pasage of the House judiciary

The fourth bill, requiring three to

30 days notice of intent to wed, was

urance bill was in the hands of the

that copies could be made available

for members of the Senate welfare

ing on the bill Tuesday night.

proached yard-length.

code's provisions

### Without Unions or Labor Troubles, 20,000 Men Work in Harmony Under 40-Year-Old 'Experiment,

### Workers of Endicott - Johnson Get High Pay, Food at Cost and Free Medical Aid

This is the first of two stories on! the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Comkeeping 20,000 employes happy, and of the strange George F. Johnson the amazing success of that experi- Now that he is nearly

dustrial discontent, five little towns cluster here in the valley of th

On May Day, dedicated generally good will dinner for the boss.

Strange goings-on in these days? helped. But these are strange shoe factories. And George F. Johnson is a strange pany was incorporated, and boss, a strange capitalist, a strange profit-sharing basis set up. Pre-

### Industry buzzes today with talk tion).

can see the result of an experiment were to be divided evenly among and Mrs. Frank Wiley of Scarboro master, Glenn Beemer and Gene and Charles Gibbs visited at the undertaken 40 years ago, daring stockholders and workers. then, even now almost unique, And after 40 years, here are some

last year of \$1,974,833.82. Average wages of about \$28

homes built by the company to; individual designs, half of them on loans at 3 per cent interest. \$250,000 a year, or 1 per cent of Forest, Mrs. Olive Snover and sons day at the Lester Heiman home Hundreds more homes being built the \$25,000,000 payroll. at around \$2500 to \$3500.

ing shows.

Officers who live in unpretentious homes near their factories

and among the other workers. STORIES IN STAMPS

CLEARED GREAT LAKES OF BRITISH RULE



War of 1812 and helped choke off of the hospitals. the Americans in the northwest. he went into battle.

ships of the enemy, Perry's flag- tory employes belong to an ath- along for a visi ship was almost destroyed. He letic association, where teams and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penter and decided to row over to a smaller vessel, the Niagara. Under heavy fire, the dauntless leader crossed a quarter mile of dangerous wa-The transfer rallied his men d in 15 minutes Captain Barclay a splendid one, lying along the Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans

Oliver Hazard 90 cents

Success Began at 40

Nearly 20,000 of the 125,000 people old, George F. Johnson was a employes having records of from of the towns of Binghampton, shoemaker in the factory of the 25 to 40 years of service with the Johnson City, Endicott, West Endi- Lester Brothers near here. The company cott, and Owego, work for a single company got into financial troufirm. It is the Endicott-Johnson ble, and a creditor, Henry B. En-Shoe Co., which operates 29 fac- dicott, took it over to work out shops. Now the CIO is opening a of his claims. Johnson came out Binghampton office, but is expect-There are no sitdowns and no of the factory and offered to run ted to concentrate on other inrikes, and never have been. There it for Endicott. He did it so well dustries there, at least to start wasn't even any depression to speak that Endicott stayed in the busi- with. of, for these shoe factories never ness, and Johnson soon became his A shrewd old Yankee business fell below 75 percent of capacity at partner, later the dominant inter- man with a pronounced knack for

to emphasizing the intrests of ferent. He was building houses ing it on himself, sits at the cenlabor as opposed to capital, some for workers as far back as 1904, ter-point of this unusual indus-40 men "demonstrated" on the lawn and as his factories spread out, trial picture. "George F.," as of the Broome county courthouse new land was bought, and housing everybody calls him here, has crehere. Meanwhile another "demon- developed closely in connection ated one of the most interesting stration was in progress. Eight with the plants. Tanneries and industrial communities in the hundred workers of the Johnson distribution facilities rapidly creat- country. Welt factory were given a May Day ed a self-contained industry and a profitable one. War prosperity

Directly after the war the com of new conceptions of capital and ceive profits up to a 10 per cent re- Vance its role in society. But here you turn, after which further profits Mrs. John Prentice of Paw Paw,

> Profit-Sharing Plan Unique The most interesting feature is

that non-salaried employes receive Beemerville school, had a picnic Friequal shares of such divided pro- day for the students to celebrate the might not recognize it as such. In Charles Gibbs were in Byron Satur-Free hospitalization and medi- all, about \$16,000,000 has been thus day cal care for every employe and his distributed in bonuses. Since 1928. Howard Ulrey and sister Vallie an "at cost" basis, such that pur- to operate, though last November Elgin, where he is staying for chasing power of the high wage \$500,000 was distributed to non-awhile

The company recently also asowners. The rest being paid for social security tax, which costs T. Snow and son Jack of River Scarboro were dinner guests Sun- riety of tea leaf as a salad.

Swimming pools, an 18-hole golf into the medical program each Bertha Engelhart.

leaves is given a receipted bill.

Expense No Curb to Care three years ago, is cited as an ex- Elwyn Kreuger and Lorraine Julii

Fisher's boy", who was sent to philadelphia for special treatments | Washington Charles | Was costing \$2500. But Bill Fisher won't pay it. reckoned in the cost of production of each pair of shoes at about 2 4

All this is not entirely philanthropic. Surveys of the system by of Mrs. Mary Hackman Sunday. tice, and hence less time is lost accident.

through sickness. was cruising Lake Erie during the been born in the maternity wards improved.

Encourage Sports for All

Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry sell more than a million dollars wrecked car in and brought a load completed building a fleet of nine ships, and, late in 1813, set off for Put-in-Bay. He was only 28 years old, but had been 14 years in the news only 28 come to town and sell direct to the Mother's and Daughter's banin the navy. On his flagship, consumers. There is a little con- quet sponsored by the Comptor Lawrence, he raised a pennant flict from time to time between Woman's Club on last Monday evebearing the supposed dying words independent retailers and these ning of Captain Lawrence, "Don't give markets, but private stores con- The Vernon Kent family of Naup the ship." Under this banner, tinue to do business, and the buy- perville visited the Alfred Burnetts er can take his choice.

endered. The victory cleared flatlands of the river, and adja- and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger the Great Lakes and the northwest | cent to a developing community | returned Thursday afternoon from of British rule, and hastened final of workers' homes. Anyone may a two week's vacation in Florida.

American suc- play the course, but the green fees They report a very enjoyable time. are twice as heavy for those who Twelve delighted youngsters Perry's por- are not plant employes. Big- helped little Miss Dorothy Ann trait appears name dance bands play for dances Roesler celebrate her fourth birthon early post- in a pavilion large enough that day on the afternoon of May 5. The

combination of the company and assisted Mrs. Roesler in the enter-Conyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) the municipalities, provide plenty taining and serving. Dorothy Ann of book and magazine reading, to- received many lovely gifts. 14 gether with meeting halls and A large crowd attended the shower

community centers for clubs and for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gallagher at Hugh Snelling from Waukegan No Unions of Any Sort All this amazing combination of music for dancing. The happy cou- Mendota Saturday

Mrs. Ada Bryant's recently.

ping in Mendota Friday.

in Aurora Friday.

were Rockford visitors Saturday.

ome folks in Paw Paw Friday.

ley residence in Mendota.

Paw Paw over the weekend.

Clemonds home Thursday.

Paw Paw visiting friends.

on, Will Hof, and family,

merly Miss Stella West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Laurant of

Viorsley home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden were

paternalism, high wages, a sharp ple received numerous useful gifts production pace on a strictly from those present. Lunch was cared for at the Charles Peters piece-work basis, an open shop served. pany" unions had its origin in the with his parents. mind and heart of one man, and he still runs it all from a redmoved to Baltimore, Md.

of the factories. chinery. Johnson maintains that Monday and Tuesday because of ed on the Beale family here Satur-There are any of his 20,000 employes can complaint, and that many do, individually or in groups. Labor 40 years turnover is amazingly small, many!

The A. F. of L. unions have never made any headway in the E. J.

From the start, Johnson was dif- distaste for piling it up or spend-

visited Mrs. Prentice's grandmother, Martin attended a formal dance at CCC camp near Morris Sunday. Mrs. Piedlaw, at DeKalb Saturday.

Jack Fleming, Maurice Kreuger

profits have not been high enough were in Chicago Monday. Elzie Ul- day attended the Rockford shoot Sun-Store and market facilities on to permit the profit-sharing plan rey went along with thom as far as

> ones got a 10 per cent pay cut re- schools, pupils and friends are cel- home the first of the week. ebrating with the annual picnics Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and The Chinese consume their tea Collinsville, chairman of the special the legislature and still without

Frank and Melvin of Chicago, took near Compton.

course, libraries, hospitals, play- year for the support of three hos- The Young People's class of the grounds, dance pavilions, 3000 pitals and three clinics, with 47 M. E. church pinned bouquets of graduates of a practical five-year physicians on the regular staff. sweet peas on every mother present course in home-making for the The employe gets his treatment at church and Sunday school serv-

> Little Rose Trippe, 6, whose and spent two days of last week in face was badly burned by matches Chicago with her sister, Florence.

> Anyone will tell you about "Bill as he will work for his Master's de-

Harry Town and Charlotte and outside foundations have shown that under it the workers resort Harry Town and Charlotte and Bill were in Fairbury Sunday visitto medical care more readily than ing Mrs. Hazel Town. She is reportunder conditions of private prac- ed quite improved after her recent

The clinics pay special atten- mother of Mrs. Joe Rogers, broke BRITISH squadron of six tion to pre-natal care for mothers, her arm Monday morning at the ips, under Captain Barclay, and more than 1000 babies have Rogers home. She is reported as

Ensminger went" to Chicago Satur-At Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., Two modern public markets day. They took Raymond Stroyan's

Against the more formidable | Nearly 85 per cent of the fac- Miss Devina Brownlow of Maywood

age and de- 2500 couples have danced there in time was spent in playing games, after which birthday cake and "pink" Three libraries supported by a ice cream were served. Mrs. Dickie

Case's hall Saturday evening. Eldo was home for Mother's day, and Johnson's orchestra furnished the with his mother visited friends in

Leone Grunderman spent Sunday Edith Girton and Vic Winterton of Chicago were in Paw Paw Sun-The W. E. Hitchcock family have day,

Earl Davis of Rockford visited at

A. T. Smith of Sterling visited the J. J. Gouza of Edwardsville call

The Triple S. Class of the M. E.

church had their regular meeting Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan was shop-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beemer

Jack Boyle of Chicago visited Sandwich visited Mrs. Miriam Wise and family Sunday afternoon John Ulrey has been doing paper-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pye of Bataing and painting at the H. G. Wors- via visited relatives in Paw Paw collecting the repart sheets which

Mrs. Margaret Pry and son Frank of Mendota visited at the H. G. Springfield, Ill., visited Mrs. John Prentice Sunday ling were visitors at the Ben were in Sycamore Tuesday visiting

erts of Chicago visited friends in guests of their daughter, Elizabeth in DeKalb Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Engelhardt of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yenerich near Earlville visited at the Lewis Earlville were callers at the A. C McBride home Sunday, Leone Grunderman of Indianap- Miss Verdelle Risetter and

olis, Ind., spent the weekend in party of girl friends were shopping in Rockford Saturday. Mrs. Charles Hof visited at the Mrs. Huldah Roesler and Dorothy Hulda Roesler home Tuesday aft- Ann spent Sunday at Fred Schneid-

er's in Earlville. Mrs. Marie Hof of Meridan has | Milford Vance and Cleora Ulrey been visiting at the home of her of Rockford visited in Paw Paw Knotty Problem Will Be

Rosemary Nangle, Carol Fight- Richard Meade, Irve Ketchum Martin Girton of near Chicago visited Sunday at the home of his The Senate at a brief session Thurs- ural gas sold in Illinois was adopt-

week, higher by half than in most Communist theory, though Johnson Richard Meade, Irve Ketchum and daughter Margaret of Oregon call- C. C. Faber took Mrs. Lillian At that time the series of bills introduced by request a bill he said Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short and Rev. and Mrs. Coleman Sunday. ed on friends in Paw Paw Sunday. Hammond to Sandwich Tuesday to sponsored by Harry C. Stuttle, was intended to put "teeth in the John Prentice and Bayle Harper visit at the home of Leone Faber. Litchfield Democrat, including those law regarding real estate tax col-Carl L. Clink, a piano tuner from providing for a gross income tax of lections George Drake, daughter Geral- | business

> dine, and granddaughter Rosa, and Lois Avery and Mercedes Moore from the common school fund for for helding regular sessions on Tues-Mrs. E. K. Atherton of Old Forge, of Bradley college at Peoria spent the next biennium are to be given day mornings instead of Thursdays.

> daughter Rachel, and Mr. and Mrs. as we do, generally speaking, but joint revenue committee appointed any major changes since it was in

Almost a million dollars goes dinner and supper Sunday with Mrs. Charles Baker and Wilbur Uncle Sam in his campaign to pre- Declaring that he was opposed to Approved by the Senate, the Clemons attended the annual meet- vent soil erosion.

the direction of the state depart- Troop VI Active in Clean Up Campaign



committee which plans a final hear-

they circulated in their district Ann Butler, Shirley Mae Welch, put teeth in the sales tax law" carlier in this week which was of- Donna Jean Grover, Elaine Horton, sponsored by Benjamin Adamowski Mr, and Mrs. Philip Niebergall Up Week" by Mayor Slothower. All Audrey Giles, Rosemary Dysart, was recommended by the Senate Ruth Marie Brown.

FINANCING OF

STATE'S SOLONS

Thrashed Out On

Wednesday

Springfield, Ill., May 14-(AP)

In addition, James O. Monroe

the committee reach a decision. SCHOOLS BEFORE In calling the meeting on the of March.

> the "matter should be brought to a ead and threshed out". With barely a quorum present the Senate accomplished little at

hool bills, Monroe declared that

distillers of wood alcohol from the cents a thousand cubic feet of nat-Mr and Mrs, Arthur Sherman discussed problem of school financ- the passage stoge. No bills were

annual appropriation of \$29,733,080 tee plans to consider the proposal

group would meet following the code was sent to the House floor

any further taxation, Monroe said measure has been the subject of

school bills hearing to consider pro- today with a recommendation for

First row: Avis Leer, Jean Mar- ing for sales tax stamps, sponsored

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nangle were report sheet are requested to call loth, Danna Marie Hanneken, Ellen by Thomas P. Gunning, Princeton Republican, was also reported out favorably.

Julius Caesar created our present New Year's day when he made January the first month, instead

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part mental a single evening. of the United

MEXT: Stamp news.

PAW PAW-Mr. and Mrs. Howard ferred stock drew 7 per cent (now 5, after a recent refunding opera- Mrs. Herman Vance Sunday. Mrs. Common stock was to re- Seaton is the former Miss Edith

> Byron Saturday evening. Rachel Barth, who teaches at the McLaughlin Sunday. She was for-

salaried workers, and the salaried With the closing of the rural Pa., visited at the Will Fleming the weekend in this community.

workers' wives, baseball teams, box- or hospitalization and when he ices iast Sunday, as it was Mother's Day Mrs. Earl Kaiser and little Rich-

> ample of the medical benefits. She of Rockford were in Paw Paw Frihas had 22 plastic operations, and day to see the high school class play. some \$6,000 worth of medical care. John French will not teach in It won't cost her father a cent. the Paw Paw high school next year,

> Florence Gunderman, being the only member of the faculty that The money will come from the special medical fund whose cost is special medical fund whose cost is banquet breakfast on Mother's

> cents. It is added to the selling-price of the shoes, not deducted Genoa and Miss Ellen Work of Elgin were dinner guests at the home

> > Mrs. George Jones, who is the

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Balks At Recognizing Her As "Her Royal Highness"

London, May 14-(AP)-Unofficial but usually well-informed sources said today the British government appeared to have won its quarrel with the Duke of Windsor to keep Wallis Warfield from styling herself "her Royal Highness" after they are married.

British society and persons to whom the distinction between "the Duchess of Windsor" and "her Royal Highness the Duchess of Windsor" are vital matters cited the highly authoritative "Debrett's" as conclusive proof that former King Edward VIII could not win.

They referred also to the status of Queen Elizabeth herself as the time she married the then Duke of York and contended that only an act of the king could confer a royal title on Mrs. Warfield. No Act Likely

Today's sources maintained there vas no indication that King George VI was centemplating such a step, especially in view of strong governmental opposition.

"Debretts," the august red and gold tome on "Peerage, Barontage Knightage & Companionage " points out that systems of precedence for ladies of the nobility have been altered since 1917.

In that year, the almost official

issued next Monday or Tuesday event, it is requested that the blank cess. created an unofficial impression that an accord had been reached or was expected soon

### ASHTON NEWS

Ashton-The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Jonet-Dixon division district will hold its 46th annual convention at the Methodist Episcopal church at Rochelle on Thursday, May 20, beginning at 3:30 a. m. Two principal speakers of the afternoon are Mrs. Wendell Green and Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver. All members of the Queen Esther circle are urged to attend. Those driving cars and wishing to take members please notify Mrs. W. F. Klingebiel

A regular meeting of Ashton Rosecrans. chapter No. 575, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic hall Toevening, May 18. There will be Ida Howard. initiation followed by a short mus- | Mite box secretary-Mrs. Cecil ical program. Out of town guests Wagner. have been invited. A refreshment Thank offering secretary -- Mrs. committee consisting of Miss Jessie Ruth Chadwick. Clover, Mrs. Esther Hoffman, Mr. Spiritual secretary-Mrs. Blanche and Mrs. John D. Charters, Mr. Faddock and Mrs. John A. Torens, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover will serve.

tertained as their Mother's day din- Petrie Memorial building Friday ner guests Mr. and Mrs. William evening under the sponsorship of Sandrock of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. the Ashton Woman's club. The Harry Currans, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin concert will begin at 8 o'clock. Ar-Patch and Rev. and Mrs. Harvey rangements to bring the band to Currans of Franklin Grove, Wilbur Ashton were made through Supt. Currans of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fackler, formerly of the Ash-Ira Currans and Mr. and Mrs. ton school and new superintendent Glenn Currans of Nachusa, Claude of the Sterling grade schools, The Currans and Miss Frieda White of proceeds of the concert will be used

At the eighth grade graduation of the local club. exercises to be held in the Steward high school gymnasium Friday, May 14, Miss Helen Kersten, 10 be served to the ladies of the Ash-Miss Elsie Trowbridge, will furnish and instructing travelogue will be

Mrs. Roy Heibenthal is a patient and special music will be enjoyed. at the Dixon hospital where she is receiving treatment.

The pupils of the Wiener school with their teacher, Mrs. Blanche Potts, and their mothers, enjoyed a scramble picnic dinner at Memorial park, Rochelle, last Thursday, which closed the school year. ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at Miss Dorothy Smith is the only 8:15 pupil of the school to hold a per- Why not place the name of the fect attendance record for the en- child on the church record as soon tire eight months

spending the week at the home of Heaven certainly it is good enough day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William for membership in church on earth. Henert. Upon returning to Elgin We have all the time that any-Miss Henert will start work as a one has in this life; it is far us to business accountant with an Elgin choose how we will use it; our firm, completing her course at the Heavenly Father is the judge. business college during night ses-

Mrs. William Evens who has been homes, returned to her home in El- Sermon text; John 4:15-21. gin Sunday afternoon

New Officers Elected

Mrs. Clarence Hart, entertained the service should be necessary members of the Queen Esther cir- Announce your intention to comcle of the Methodist Episcopai mune as soon as possible church Tuesday evening at the for- Sunday school and Bible class mer's home. Following the regular at 9:30 a. m. Lesson, "The Forbusiness session games were en- bearance of Isaac." Scripture text: joyed and refreshments were serv- Genesis 25: 27-34; 27: 41-45. Golden ed by the hostesses. The attrac- text: Matthew 5:9. tive favors were tiny Maypoles, and the cup cakes were in the form of May baskets filled with straw- p. m. berries and whipped cream.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President-Mrs. Elma Klingebiel.



"The food's terrible here, kid. "I know, but the waiter did my French lesson swell last time.

### Campaign to "Round Up" All Former Dixonites For **Homecoming Jubilee Begins**

A call is being issued by the Jun- be filled out immediately with their lin has been under treatment for reference shows, it was ordained for Chamber of Commerce for all addresses and sent in to the Tele- more than a year in a sanatorium persons knowing the present ad- graph. If you know of any former and it is hoped that the southern resident living within a two hun- climate may be beneficial to her. to issue of the sovereign and to dresses of former residents of Dixon dred mile radius of Dixon, fill out Lee Gentry, Jr. who recently was daughters of the sovereign's sons. to fill out the accompanying blank the blank today. If you know of transferred by the Pullman Com-Word from the Chateau de Cande, so that these persons may be in- former Dixonites outside the 200 pany of Chicago to their Cincinnat romantic French retreat of the formed of the July 5th Homecom- mile radius who would surely at- office and again been transferred Duke of Windsor and the Amer- ing celebration. In order that the tend the celebration if informed of to Detroit, Mich. assuming his duties ican-born Mrs. Warfield, that a former Dixonites may have ample it, send in their name. Do your there Monday wedding announcement would be time to plan to attend the July 5th part to make this event a huge suc-

FORMER DIXONITE REGISTRATION

esting hour at 6:45.

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**OREGON NEWS** 

By MRS. A. TILTON

er, Paul Steele of Rockford.

our Bible study and prayer hour.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

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Sterling Junior Band

from Sterling, directed by Gunar Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sandrock en- Benson, will play in the Mills and to improve Griffith park, a project

May Breakfast The annual May breakfast will years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ton Woman's club and their guests Harry Kersten, will entertain with at the Masonic hall by the Order vocal numbers and the flute band of the Eastern Star on Saturday of the Gooch school, coached by at 11:45 o'clock. An interesting given by an out-of-town speaker

Methodist Church

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday eve-

as it is placed on the family rec-Miss Rogene Henert of Elgin is ord? Since it is good enough for

St. John's Lutheran Church

Divine worship with Holy Comspending several weeks at the Ro- munion at 10:30 a. m. Sermon land Henert and George Danekas subject, "The Gifts of Pentecost," and husband.

tivals of the church. It is the the week in Chicago with her daugh-Mrs. William T. Jenkins, assist- birthday of the Christian church. by Mrs. Clarence Paddock and No special urging to attend this

Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30

Parke O. Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning devotional service

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CHURCH NOTES L. E. Winter, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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Evangelical Church

Harry L. Stripe. Mrs. E. H. Winney has been a visitor this week of friends at her

former home in Gibson City. was summoned May 2 by word of group of patients followed the radio switch engine unloading a car load sopp was the leader and Mrs. W. Weigle visited Mrs. Duffey at the Joseph Ashford who passed away George VI Wednesday. The degree last evening that he had taken his Dr. S. D. Houston left Tuesday Wednesday. Mrs. Duffey is show-

Mrs. W. J. Emerson, son Thomas in the extreme. Robert Bracken at Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and to register promptly at Kenneth's

Miss Betty Peterson spent Sunday with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson at Batavia Mesdames Charles G. Gilbert, R. F. Nye. John Reiter, S. W. Crowell G. F. Snyder, Glen Andrew and A W. Spoor were guests Tuesday of Mrs. H. C. Jewett at Galena and at-

tended a meeting of the Garden

Club of which Mrs. Jewett is presi-

dent, Mrs. Andrew assisted with the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and Miss Alice Robbins of Elmhurst were visitors Wednesday at the R. D. Stnyre, V. H. Jones and C. J. Behler

Hal Billig, sales manager of th Kol-Master Corporation and fami will reside for a time in the hon of Mrs. H. B. Spoor, who left Tues day for Cincinnati, Ohio to accom pany her daughter-in-law, Mrs Elmer Laughlin to Tucson, Ariz. join her husband who was recent transferred to Tucson from Cincin nati by the Swift Packing Co. wit

move Saturday from the Haus house to the Fred Troha residence

on South Third street. Sixteen ladies, members of bridge and 500 clubs held a ding party Wednesday evening at Beck at Grand Detour as a farewell for Mrs. William Cannon who is mo ing from Oregon Saturday.

Dr. H. E. Wade was in Springfie from Tuesday to Saturday in atten ance at a state convention of th Illinois Dental society.

Mrs. G. D. Thibault, son Dick and daughter Georgene went to Whiting Ind. Friday to spend a week with Mrs. Cora Dunning, They will also visit relatives in Chicago,

The Altar and Rosary Society o mage sale in the rest rooms at the The evening young people's serv- court house Saturday with Mesice will be in the form of a de- dames Lawrence Rippberger, Edand enjoy this inter- | ward Miller and M. A. Ripplinge

### State Hospital

We are glad to report that Harold Clawson was reported much better mong the people of God, You last evening. We are sure we are hould attend some church service echoing the sentiments of the emnext Sunday. We need you and ployes in wishing Harold a speedy

The condition of Mrs. Ooten who also has been ill was reported as slightly better last evening.

His serene beatitude Richard Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon "Cardinal" Hoban, arch protector Evening service to be arranged, and grand chancellor of the ancient and accepted order of Leonasts an-At the St. John's Lutheran nounced last night that he had rechurch at 7 o'clock Sunday evening served a block of seats for the prowill be held a reception for Rev. posed George Schafer and family, mis- games, Albert Linker and your cor-

sionaries to India. Rev. and Mrs. respondent are organizing.

Wednesday on their second fur- days off duty. lough from India where they have They will visit at the home of Rev. at the regular movie show for pa and Mrs. F. W. Henke, Mrs. Schafer lients sponsored by the recreati department at the amusement hall Wednesday evening.

Weather permitting the annu May Day Festival will be held or the lawn in front of the the new administration, building this afternoon. This festival is regarded by OREGON-Miss Marian Fischer we believe as an integral part of t of the Chicago library personnel fabric of the institution. This prepared by the patients under th Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Billeter and direction of the recreation depart son Jack were guests of Mr. and ment and an enjoyable afternoon Mrs. Robert Floess in Chicago Sun- promised for those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowell were ergetic night policeman Jas. Ciar visited Sunday by the latter's broth- fone, has turned baseball magnate Mrs. H. L. Allen has been in Chi- among the employes. He plans to cago for the week, a guest of Mrs. challenge a number of the lea Blanche Bragg and other friends. soft ball teams in the vicinity Mrs. Charles Williams of Harvard expects to arrange a regular sch was a visitor of Oregon friends ule for the coming summer m

Monday enroute home from Sterling where she visited her daughter J. Henry Wilson was elected chie muleteer of the mule stable for the Mrs. J. R. Ferguson is spending

FRESH Strawberry Sundae 300 Bantas

yesterday afternoon planting the the track to see what was the mat-

hospital's crop of potatoes. the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. account of the coronation of King of coal. Jerry told the Telegraph A. Hendrix led the devotions. of their receptiveness surprised us last walk with his buddy,

and daughter Nancy were dinner The other evening Lawrence guests Sunday of Attorney and Mrs. "Jerry" Gorman visited his friend and buddy, Kenneth Dudman, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Draper, tenor of the night watch who failed two children of Sycamore were home in Dixon. After dinner Kenneth it is said heard a noise that ing circle will meet at the grade home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and road that runs near Kenneth's m. Country school directors, grade Mr. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred "Isabella fox" from a dog.

number of details of patients spent insisted they both hie themselves to vited to attend.

ter. They walked seemingly endless miles, they became drenched ciety of the Lutheran church met Wednesda;

### POLO NEWS

unded like a wreck on the rail- school Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p. night, honoring the birthday of Japanese wolf" from a goat; and

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. head gardner R. Van Matre, a home, According to Jerry, Kenneth and high school teachers are in- Watts of Mt. Morris were also

The Edith Eykamp Missionary so-

for Tulsa, Okla.

the program. Dr. E. S. Thomas and sisters Thursday. Misses Loulou and Mabelle were Polo-The Rural Teachers Read- dinner guests in the Frank Thomas

Whether a Week-end or Month, Vacation with

Mrs. Harry Sprecher of Mt. Morris visited Mrs. Charles Brundage

Mrs. Claude Jones has returned We are interested and somewhat with a downpour of rain and then Friday afternoon at the home of George Duffey and daughter home from Canton, Ohio where she surprised to see the ease the one they discovered their wreck was a Mrs. Paul Sweet. Mrs. William All- Ruth, Mrs. Maude Elsey and Neita

ing remarkable improvement. Mrs. Fred Stahler entertained Misses Helen and Alta Russell the Kensington club Wednesday, who submitted to major operations Mrs, Charles Trump had charge of at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, returned home

> "Arctic seal" comes from a rabnear Oregon Wednesday bit; "wombat" from a sheep; "blue



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# Sports of Dixon and the World

### **HUBBELL SETS ALL-TIME WIN** STRING AT 21

### Realizes That Law Of Averages Will Work Soon

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Oddly enough, the only man ir baseball today who wasn't al steamed up over Carl Hubbell's alltime winning streak was (you guessed it) Carl Owen Hubbell

Naturally, "Squarepants" took pride in his string of 21-in-a-row over a two-season stretch, an achievement never before accomplished in all baseball history. But the law of averages is going to catch up with his good left armand then the Hubbell bubble will

"You know," he repeated what he has said time and again, "a streak like that is largely a matter of luck. One of these days a pitcher is going to be hot against us and is going to shut us out." Until then, however, he's still the New York Giants' "meal ticket' who comes through with that win when it's needed; still the screwball specialist whose 5-2 win over the Pirates yesterday topped off a performance that outclasses the streaks of the Mathewsons, the Johnsons or the Marquards.

Loop Doesn't Recognize It The queer part about the whole business is that the National league doesn't recognize the streak as a record. The only distance flinging feats given official sanction are the 19-straight by Tim Keefe in 1888 Rube also had won his last start in 1911, for a run of 20 straight. It was that run which "King Carl" eclipsed yesterday with a sixhitter against the Pirates. It was fifth straight this year and hooked onto his unfinished run of 16 last season. The best he is going to get for the job is a special

for a two-year stretch. Joining with him in breaking into the record books yesterday was Joe Muhel, Washington's first baseman, who belted three triples to tie a modern major league mark and lead the way to a 10- win over the White Sox, ending the Senators' three-game losing streak.

notation in the books that he won

21 in a row in league competition

A revamped batting order paid dividends for the New York Yan- | Columbus at Milwaukee, postponkees as they nosed out the St. ed, wet grounds. to a third-place tie in the Amer- poned, cold, ican league. Poe DiMaggio, batting in the clean-up spot in Lou Geh- game. rig's slot, clubbed out a triple and two singles.

Brooklyn's upsetting Dodgers turned in their fourth straight win. topping the Cincinnati Reds, 6-4, while the Chicago Cubs went 12 innings before downing Boston's Bees, 8-6, and the St. Louis Cardi- HOT SHOTS WON nals continued their baker bowl belting with a 5-4 conquest of the

debut, George Gill pitched a fivehit shutout as the Tigers topped the Red Sox, 4-0. For the second Reynolds Wire Pin Basters when To entertain the high school visstraight day, the Athletics and they took the bowling match at itors to the campus, the university Cleveland were rained out. Chicago Health

Making his major league starting

# Inspector Dies

health inspector, died this morning in Moline city hospital of pneumonia. He became ill while on an above a whisper. Another match inspection trip in Rock Island coun- will be played in the near future: Funeral services will be in Chicago Monday

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New York 5; Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 4. Games Today

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston, rain. Only games scheduled.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	New York	10	8	.556
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	St. Louis	6	10	.375
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Detroit 4; Boston 0. New York 8; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia at Cleveland, post-

Games Today Cleveland at Chicago, cold. Detroit at St. Louis. Only games scheduled

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St. Paul 6; Indianapolis. 5.

Toledo at Kansas City,

Games Today Columbus at Milwaukee Toledo at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Minneapolis

### MATCH FROM PIN BUSTERS OUTFIT

the Dixon Recreation last evening, had baseball and track contests 2460 to 2370. The match was close with Michigan and the annual inat the end of the second game, but terscholastic circus scheduled toin the last game the Hot Shots went | morrow. to town with Capt. Cy Winebren-From Pneumonia ner's hook ball working beautifully Moline, Ill., May 14-(AP)-Pat- and Carl Becker showing what his rick A. Cooney, 74, Chicago, state speed ball could do. Newt Hem-

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A "fast' lens camera is one which can be used with a large opening Officers elected yesterday thus making it more efficient in Mrs. S. A. McKelvey, Salem, vice

having a lens focused for the best and Mrs. O. A. James, Sparta, state

Honey does not have to be di- quet was Frederic Snyder, King- Fresh water is foun gested when taken into the human ton, N Y journalist and lecturer. body; that function takes place in i His topic was "Keeping Ahead of river: the force of the the body of the bee.

### How They Stand DOWNSTATE VS CHICAGO AREA CINDER MEET

### Rockford Ready To Try For Another State Crown

today as 472 track athletes from 176 schools prepared to open the W L Pct 43d state interscholastic meet this afternoon. Although not attracting as much notice, the same rivalry existed in the tennis and golf tour-For six of the last nine years a

> Cook county school has captured the track crown and another time

ing taken the title in 1933 and another onslaught this weekend, son to the Phillies for pitcher Pas- he "might not pitch again this year" the University of Illinois Memorial Leo Durocher to Cincinnati for ser

county, the winner in 1930-31-32,

Preliminaries Today

the probable stars as Flip Anders fall. of Moline in the 100, Durment of Highland Park in the 220-yard low hurdles, Glen Bohlen of Moweaqua in the pole vault, George Paskvan of LaGrange in the shot put, and Adolph Strell of LaSalle-Peru in

narks, other favored entries inided last year's winner in the nin, Red Sox, .452. mile, Irv Tubb of Shelbyville, Porter of Maine in the 220-yard dash The Reynolds Wire Hot Shots and Fair of Whitehall in the high Tigers, 17 each. won a chicken dinner from the jump

the javelin.

### NOMINATETHREE FOR PRESIDENCY WOMEN'S CLUBS Peoria, Ill., May 14-(AP)-Three

northern Illinois women were re- Pearson, Yankees, 3-0. garded today as prospective candidates for the presidency of the Batting — Medwick, Card 515 Illinois federation of women's clubs 438; Todd, Pirates, 414. -429 spring. Their names were mentioned by 19 each

3-549 delegates at a banquet which closed the 42nd annual convention last

> Chicago, who has been indorsed by the sixth district; Mrs. William T. Bruckner, Hinsdale, who has the endorsements of the 11th district, and Brack. Dodgers, 4. presented by the 13th district.

David Goldsmith, a senior in a Most birds squat down to sleep; Chicago high school, was awarded realized that it was only a matter those which sleep on tree branches both the state and national prizes of time until the bird became exare locked to their perches by a in an international relations school tinet, and they offered enormo urious arrangement of the leg ten- essay contest sponsored by member prices for specimens. This or groups of the federation.

The principal speaker at the the Headlines".

### Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ New York, May 14-(AP-Hunch players went down in a body on Wales, and trained by Mr. Simpson at Pimlico the other day . . . The

er when his fighting days are over dent and general manager declared Pirates with six hits, fanning three, when the players were so tough home to join the select circle of five

first and last teams in the Amer- king's Eusiness affairs. ican league this morning . . . What Italian-Reginald Coldagelli from during which he fanned 11-virtually this fail, get away from it? . . . He has not pitched since-that was Trade winds are blowing around 20 days ago Brooklyn sending pitcher Baker.

Billy Myers and \$35,000 . . . The

had only three men to defend its from California to join the Phillies, have been very badly crippled and three years ago at the local school Dolph Camilli had two blowouts still be able to do that". in Wyoming, burned out his bear-Contestants in all events except ings in Nebraska, broke a piston John Henry Lewis the mile, half-mile and relay faced rod in Illinois and wound up buypreliminary tests this afternoon ing a new car in Ohio . . . New Finals in all events will be held York printers will be distressed to Although crossing their fingers, ham football team and that such heavyweight situation, will enter competition

### League Leaders By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Bell, Browns, .462; Cro-

Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 19; F Walker, White Sox, and G. Walker, Runs batted in-Bonura, White Sox, 25; Walker, Tigers, 24.

Hits-Walker, Tigers, 32; Bell Browns, 30. Doubles—Bell, Browns, 11; Cro- Post Graduate nin, Red Sox. 8.

Triples-Rosenthal, White Sox White, Tigers, and Stone and Kuiel, Senators, 3 each. Home runs-Johnson,

Stolen bases - Appling, White Sox; Pytlak, Indians, and Chap- trustees. man, Senators, 5 each. Pitching-Marcum, Red Sox,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Brack, Dodgers, 20; Bartell, Giants, and Medwick, Cards,

nals, 24; Demaree, Cubs. 23 Hits-Medwick, Cardinals Brack, Dodgers, 33. Doubles-Medwick, Car

Stolen bases-J. Mar nals, 8; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 6. Pitching-Hubbell, Giant

Hassett, Dodgers, 10.

Triples-Vaughan,

### RUMOR FELLER MAY BE RETIRED **ENTIRE SEASON**

Extent Of Injury To Million Dollar Arm Not Ascertained

before meals and attends church his "million dollar" pitching arm, major league debut. regularly . . . wants to be a preach- the Cleveland Indian's vice presi- Carl Hubbell, Giants-Stopped game which goes back to the days delphia-owned stable parading

By the way, is there any that arm and we're not going to al-Only five games separate the handling the 18-year-old strikeout with one hit in three innings of re- for Collier's Weekly

Injury Not That Serious 1935. The Rabs were ready to lead infielder Bucher and outfielder Wil- lished story quoting Feller as saying sending the largest delegation, 17 seau and catcher Atwood . . an- said he didn't believe the injury to qualifiers, to the two-day meet at other has the Cards trying to trade the six-foot right hander was that

don't believe that, I think a couple this week resigned from the high vulture are natural provisions of is starting a new campaign for a noped to give Rockford a race with! Mary Hirsch, New York's first of weeks' rest will fix him now.

hoped to give Rockford a race with licensed woman horse trainer, plans "But the tipoff on the seriousness at Austin, Minn., or the Shattock plumage on unclean carrion, the will meet Johnny Cellura of Deonly schools to 'ave a larger entry to campaign her string at the 30- of his injury seems to me the fact Military Academy at Faribault, bird's favorite food. of Winnetka, with 14 apiece. York starting May 24 . . . Enroute East after he hurt his arm. He couldn't

track experts said they expected good ones as Holovak, Fortunato the current complexities of the to see five new records set, naming and Petroskas will be along this heavyweight class, tonight, in Madison Square Garden, against Patsy uncertain as to his future and in Perroni, who hangs his fame on the the event that he accepts neither of

ever since he established himself as Tuesday night that the vacancy in the light-heavy champion. He fights the coaching department had not Bob Olin in St. Louis, next month, been filled. A number of outstanding and if he wins will vacate the title coaches are being considered for the and campaign as a heavy.

Few champions are as industrious Strom's resignation is the only fought 20 times last year and has partment

### Obstetrics At Medical School Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Indiana Chicago, May 14-(AP)-A post still controlled the Big Ten base-

selkirk, Yankees, and Walker, Tig- pediatrics for the University of Illi- victories in as many starts.

### Yesterday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees-Hit triple and two singles, driving in three ins in 4-2 win over Browns.

Joe Kuhel, Senators-Equalled

major league record with three

the entire season with an injury to Red Sox, 4-0, with five hits in all-time all-star team, based on his with the diminutive son of Man O

for 5-2 victory. inning, two hit relief pitching stop- himself to the National league, truth in the rumor Glenn plans to low him to pitch again until the last ped the Reds for 6-4 Brooklyn vic- because he said he didn't know

lief pitching to save 5-4 win for

# TIGER COACH

Slapnicka, after reading a pub- Strom Considering Jobs At Austin, Faribault, Minn., Schools

Coach Joe Strom, who for three att of the Pirates.

coaching regime at the local school Battles Perroni his cage team placed second in Freeport sectional a year ago last tomorrow morning. Golfers and learn that Alex Wojchiehowicz re- New York, May 14-(AP)-John winter, the farthest any Princeton Louis Browns, 4-2, and moved up Louisville at Minneapolis, post- tennis followed the same program. mains on the job with the Ford- Henry Lewis, master of the light team had ever traveled in state May Take Advance Work In leaving Princeton Strom is still

may take advance work at school. John Henry, a 3 to 1 favorite, has Principal O. V. Shaffer of the east sheep eyes at the top weight Princeton high school, announced position.

as the 23-year old Californian. He change in the Princeton athletic de-

### MICHIGAN TO 4 HITS KEEP TOP

graduate course in obstetrics and ball title situation today with four

Prof. W. S. Robertson, a member was held to three blows, by John

# at the price of DIXON FRUIT CO.

Phil Cavarretta, Cubs-Doubled with bases loaded in 12th inning to

Selections Based on Long

Cleveland, May 14-(AP)- It triples, driving in three runs and probably won't be necessary, but if scoring three others in 10-2 win ner, coach of the Pirates and one among the early arrivals, however.

Luke Hamlin, Dodgers-His four- making his choices, he confined Derby and Preakness

### **RESIGNS POST**

after four outstanding years in ath-

# HOOSIERS HOLD

the bases full in the eighth to give the Maroons the tying runs. The word "larva," the early stage | Michigan was at Purdue today

of an insect's life, comes from the while Wisconsin opened a two-game

### **WAGNER PICKS** ALL-TIME BALL **AGGREGATION**

### Experience In The Game New York, May 14-Honus Wag- | There was no such confidence

of the immortals in the gallery of They joined the experts in predictbaseball heroes, has just picked an ing a close battle for secon money long and active experience in the War from Samuel Riddle's Philathey used to file their spikes. In thoroughbreds which won both the much about the younger circuit, the shortest-priced favorite since

Pitchers - Christy Mathewson,

Johnny Kling. First base-Bill Terry. Second base-Rogers Hornsby.

Ehortstop-Joe Tinker. Third base-Pie Traynor. Left field-Fred Clarke. Center field-Clarence Beaumont Right field-Willie Keeler. As pinch-hitters, Wagner picked

either Moose McCormick or Sammy

Strang of the Giants, or Ham Hy-

The bald head and neck of the Rodak, young Chicago boxer, who

### PREAKNESS TO HAVE SPOT OF WAR ADMIRAL

### Experts Figure Wet Track All That **Can Stop Him** Baltimore, May 14-(AP)-The

\$50,000 Preakness, which will have its 47th running at historic Pimlico tomorrow, held a decided War Admiral tinge today while the vanguard of an expected crowd of 45,-000 turned this Maryland metropois into the temporary turf capitol Trainers of seven other threeyear-olds marched boldly into the

secretary's office today and answered the challenge of the Kentucky Derby winner by dropping the names of their charges in the entry

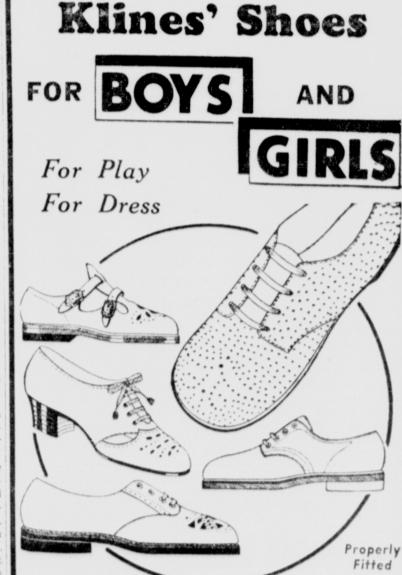
prevent War Admiral from being Here's the way he lines them up Mrs. Dodge Sloane's High Quest and Cavalcade ran one, two in 1934, Any such close contest as last year, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Rube when Bold Venture beat Granvills in a photo finish, would be almost Catchers-Roger Bresnahan and as big an upset as the defeat of the Derby winner

Thundershowers late yesterday afternoon and last night threatened to make the racing trip muddy but the weather man promised a fast track in the mile and three-sixteenths test.

Chicago Boxer Meets

### Detroit Foe Tonight Chicago, May 14-(AP)- Let

school faculty in favor of a position Nature, to prevent fouling of its chance at the featherweight title, I troit, tonight in a 10-round bout.



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11 A. M.-Church worship

7:30 P. M .- Evening service.

Sunday-

Friday-

day meeting

invited.

Pentecost

9:30 A. M. Sunday school

9 A. M. Divine worship,

10 A. M. Sunday school.

### News of the Churches

The Bible is a book of faith, and a book of doctrine, and a book of morals, and a book of religion, of hearsal. especial revelation from God.

-Daniel Webster. If you want the treasure that lies for all. beyond the reach of rust or theft,

who know God will talk to you from (Acts 2). its pages, talk understandingly out of their experience.

of Christ's life and teaching as set Tomorrow. forth in the four Gospels, I believe 7:30 p. m., evening services of

records the trials and struggles of evening services. mankind throughout the ages in its A song-fest at the home of the communicant membership with the search for the living God. The Stewarts, 703 North Galena avenue, church. Several through the sacrahas preserved it throughout all hour.

tect themselves.

. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Lloyd Warren, Pastor 8 a. m., early worship. 9:30 a. m.. Bible school.

featured for those who have been welcome. in the confirmation classes during the last 17 or 18 years. A personal board. W. Schreiner, superintenletter has been sent to all class dent. members.

The class that was confirmed on Preparatory day. Palm Sunday this year is asked to gather in the primary room before the service and occupy a place together in the auditorium.

6:30 p. m., the young people of Glessner, superintendent. the church hold their meeting. Monday, 7:30 p. m., The Brother-

circle meets at the parsonage. annual convention of the Illinois who has spent a life of Christian ship supper followed by the Friday Synod convenes its sessions in the service and helpfulness, and the evening Bible study class will be

ST. JAMES CHURCH

The Church Among the Pines Rev. R. R. Heidenreich, pastor. Services for Sunday, May 16. Sunday school at 9:45. Worship service, 10:45. Come and worship with us. Rev. R. R. Heidenreich, pas

> BETHEL U. E. CHURCH "The Growing Church"

Weyant, superintendent.

"One Out of Seven."

Subject, "The Religious Snob."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, minister; pastor.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

"The Father's Wealth." ence will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLean, 207 East Boyd street, beginning with a scramble supper. Subject, "Mak-

ing God a Reality. Leader, Mrs. W. D. Milliken. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's

B. Norman Burke, Rector

Whitsunday, May 16:

9:30 a. m.-Church school 10:45 a. m.—Choral eucharist and dially invited.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Neilson, Minister Friday, 5 p. m., Junior choir re-

9:45 a. m., church school. Classes 10:45 a. m., service of divine wor- time. Both church and Sunday read the Bible. Go to it with hum- ship. Sermon by the pastor, "The school will begin at 8:45 A. M. The

Pentecost Sunday, May 16

ble heart and open mind. Men Outpouring of the Holy Spirit." pastor will take charge of the Bible 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor hour-two groups. Intermediate

-S. J. Duncan-Clark. group, Mrs. Marion Smith, superin-My faith is increasingly centered tendent. Young people's group, on the few fundamental principles topic, "Safeguarding the Homes of

those principles can be applied with song and evangelism. Sermon by practical vision and spiritual power, the pastor, "The Sealing of the -John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Holy Spirit." Special music by the It has been said that the Bible senior choir at both morning and communion. On this Sunday a class

Bible, however, would be of not more after the evening service sponsored ment of Baptism and some through value today than would any other by the young people, All who love profession of faith. Those to be reancient history, were it not for the to sing are invited to share the ceived are; Frank Terry, Ralph truth it reveals, the truth which inspiration and fellowship of this Koenes, Lyle Gree, Mrs. Charles Pentecost day is the time for the and Mrs. Gus Hasselman, We wel-

-Christian Science Monitor. reception of the quarterly offering come them into our midst. Congrat-The great ideas of the Bible pro- for the missions and benevolences ulations! of the Illinois conference. The -DeQuincy. quarterly amount needed is \$175. P. M. The word of the Lord endureth A generous response is asked for. forever. And this is the word which Monday, 7:30 p. m., monthly ladies and friends of the church. by the gospel is preached unto meeting of the Golden Rule class. Mrs. Suechting is directing the Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, Del- play, "As the Story Grew". The full bert Reinhart, leader.

> Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Time: 2 P. M. Place: church. prayer service, two groups. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Mother's counci

of Grace church, Mrs. K. A. Rubey, 10:45 a. m., reunion service for president. This will be a May party the Confirmands. This service is and visitors' night. All mothers Friday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school

Sunday, May 23, Communion of Mrs. Amos Holzhauer on Lincoln

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN William E. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Roy

Morning worship, 11, Y. P. D. as 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Thursday, 7 p. m., the Missionary We invite you to attend these services. The morning sermon will Beginning Monday, 8 p. m., 18th be given by Rev. D. A. Rowland, North Austin Lutheran church; message he will give will be an in- held to which all members and Rev. F. W. Otterbein, DD., pastor. spiring one. We hope you will plan friends of the church are cordially to\*attend.

> Our young people's meeting is at Saturday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. 6:45 p. m. Following at 7:30 is the a class for communicants will be evening worship in charge of Rev. held. Wednesday evening prayer A. Bryan who will give the mes- meet at 7:30. Choir practice. sage. This also will be an interesting and helpful service. Come DIXON METHODIST CHURCH and worship with us.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- offer the following numbers: Pre- ing church.

Charles H. Whittier; offertory, "La with classes for all age groups.

superintendent; Miss Lois Mus- Miss Betty Allen, superintendent, great crowd of people which are an- some space, however, so that it long, having a weight, complete, The choir will lead in a spirited early and will co-operate to the ex- be sure that it is long enough, so 131/2 pounds. There are four units Morning worship at 10:45. Sub- song service with Clinton Fahrney tent of making the pageant a rever- that a drawstring can be utilized in this forest ranger sleeping bag. ject, "The Compulsions of Christ." at the organ. Sermon by the pas- ent presentation. Of course, there in closing the end thoroughly,

Evening service at 7:30. Subject, Preaching service at Grand De- an offering will be received. tour Christian church at 2:30, Monday at 6:30 p. m., Sunday You are extended an earnest in-

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Herbert J. Doran, Pastor

Rigby, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. "This Bewildering World." Forum, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Liv

ing Creatively." Monday, 5:30 p. m.—The Devo- a sparsely settled area of Siberia in ment. Sunday—Bible school at 1:30 p. tional club will meet for the regu- 1908 had fallen but six hours later. The clothes bag containing

> go to Lowell Park for a picnic. The section of Norway or Sweden. members of the Methodist Forum have accepted the invitation to be

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second St. Regular service Sunday morning May 16 at 11 o'clock. The subject 'Mortals and Immortals' Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of 20 are cor-The reading room is open each

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Clergymen bearing the jeweled emblems of state down the long aisle of Westminster Abbey to the altar or the coronation of King George VI are shown in this picture, radioed from London and telephotoed from WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL New York. The robed prelate in front carries the Orb, symbol of the world over which His Majesty rules, The second church dignitary bears the glittering scepter with its king's ransom of encrusted jewels. Fourth in line is borne the magnificent St. Edward's Crown, used for the actual coronation and the magnet which attracted the eyes of the 7500 hushed witnesses who had waited hours for the solemn ceremony to 6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor begin.



"If Pentecost Were to Come" will FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH be the sermon theme of Howard P. Duffle bags for carrying the over your forehead. On the portage forest ranger sleeping bag there is double blankets. Cor, Hennepin Ave. and Second St. Buxton, minister of the Dixon equipment on the canoe trip can it is an easy matter to pile the a wide, overlapping flap down one All regular services. Bible school ing at 10:45 A. M. The Senior choir ed is a knowledge of the size bag and hold them in place by reason means of the snap fasteners. These you may have to ask about hunting. Methodist church on Sunday morn- be made at h "The Growing Church" All regular services. Blue services and Morgan St. at 9:30 a. m. James G. Leach, will sing "God so Loved the World" that must be had for any certain of the flat surface assured by the fasteners, by the way, are used in Bible school, 9:45 a. m. J. U. superintendent of children's diviWeyant, superintendent,
Morning worship, 10:45. Subject,
Morning worship, 10:45. Subject,

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. J. U. superintendent of children's divichoir will sing "The Lord is my provided in many cases with a bag to hold it intact. Personally I see to hold it intact. Personally I see to hold it intact. Personally I see the equipment, it should not be the larger items of the equipment, it should not be the long and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped, addressed envelope, to North American and other top of the packsack.

Aside from the bags that are used to hold it intact. Personally I see the equipment, it should not be the larger items of the equipment, it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of the equipment it should not be the larger items of th Morning worship, 10:45. Subject, Due Out of Seven."

Preaching and worship at 10:45 Shepherd"; and the Junior choir to hold it intact. Personally 1 see under the direction of Miss Noami no reason why the tent should not be forgotten that the provision bag from ice or dirt. The hood of the holds the numerous items of food.

Woll will also sing. A nursery is holds the numerous items of food. Special music by the choir with maintained at the church and chil- used on trips come in lightweight holds the numerous items of food, bag has side-wings which protect Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Mrs. Ora Tice, director, in charge. dren may be left in competent material such as balloon silk and each variety of food being put up the head of the sleeper from cross-Miss coldie Gigous, organist, will hands while the parents are attend- other like extremely durable mate- in individual sacks, and so tied, rials. The less harm that comes the same then being tucked into ning followed by the choir rehear- lude, "Meditation Religioso," by The church school at 9:45 A. M. to such tents in packing in the the larger sack. canoe, and lodging and pulling it One of the most efficient low-

All are welcome at Bethel church. Chanson," by Mary Pearl Hoffman; The Centennial Pageant, which out when it is needed, the better,

are always provided with bags that detachable kapoc mattress. Third, will protect them, and these should, is the detachable pequot, sheet Most bacteria reproduce by the of course, be waterproofed to pre- Fourth, is the mosquito net, carried hool officers and teachers con-vitation to attend all these services. simple method of splitting apart. vent things from becoming damp in a nocket inside of the hood. The One individual becomes two, two or wet. Air mattresses should be outer covering is 10.38 ounce olive become four, and so on. This can especially well protected on a canoe happen every half hour, under fav- trip. The habit of tying these Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Leo orable conditions. At this rate one a roll and lodging them, unprotect bacterium in 24 hours could give ed in the bottom of the canoe Theme. rise to 281,500,000,000,000 descend- something that should be guard against. A good air mattress co a few dollars and it should cared for equally as well as th

many lives would have been lost, personal belonging is often used turned so that the fall would have to use the pack-sack in preferer Tuesday evening the Forum will taken place in a thickly populated to the clothes bag, or to use both

DUFFLE AND SLEEPING BAGS it affords you shoulder straps for not to mention, odorous, By Robert Page Lincoln carrying, also a tump strap going

postlude, "Short Pestal Postlude," has been carefully planned and re- and longer it will last. Therefore, the forest ranger type, 30,000 of ranger sleeping bag to support four by Cuthbart Harris. Sermon by the hearsed with nearly 200 characters, make the smallest possible roll you which have been purchased for use men in the water. Another point of eight episodes will be presented can out of your tent, and then make in the U. S. forest service. This scored for this type of sleeping bag Theodore R. Mason, Sunday school Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of at 7:45 P. M. We are sure that the a bag for it in proportion. Allow bag is 36 inches wide and 75 inches Evening preaching service at 7:30. ticipated will come sufficiently will slip in without trouble. Also with sheet and carrying straps, of First is the outer covering, with will be no charge of admission, but The blankets, air mattresses, etc., a three-sided hood. Second, is the

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dry-waterproofing makes the canvas material water-repellent, but does, not eliminate its breathing plied. qualities. So called wet-waterproof- Lucas said he plans to return to ing is a treatment of material with Washington Monday. He is opposed some rubber compound, which does to President Roosevek's Supreme not permist perspiration to evap- Court reorganization plan, while orate through the material, thus Dieterich is reported as supporting making the inside of the bag damp, it. In the outer covering of this affords more warmth than five

proofed. By way of explanation,

wings act as an end covering when the bag is rolled for carrying.

Many individuals use the mat-

tress when opened wide on their beds at home. It is very light, and

### LONG-RANGE FARM PROGRAM HINTED

Farmers Assured Some Attempt Will Be Made For It

Washington, May 14-(AP)-Farm organization leaders, apparently backed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace, served notice today they would try to enact a permanent federal farm program at this session of Congress, Edward A. O'Neal, president of he American Farm Bureau Federation, and a score of national and

uss its details. "Farmers want a permanent longtime farm plan that will incorporate part of the benefits of the old AAA program and part of the evernormal granary," O'Neal said,

state farm leaders were here to dis-

The farm representatives were cheered by Mr. Roosevelt's statement yesterday that he hoped to attain the original New Deal object tives, including efforts to stabiliz farm prices. Ever-Normal Granary

Roosevelt said ample supplies of farm products should be available, but they should not be so large as to force farm prices too low. These general aims were in line with Secretary Wallace's ever-nor-

mal granary proposal. O'Neal said the legislative draft considered by farm bureau heads was broader than the Wallace granary program. The latter, he said, would tend to set a price top "or ceiling" for farm products at the loan value on stored wheat, cotton, corn and other major products.

The storage plan, O'Neal contended, also should set a price bottom to assure farmers a fair exchange value or "parity price" for their products.

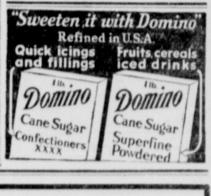
Primary Opponent

Lucas Denies He's

Of Dieterich, 1938 Springfield, Ill., May 14-(AP) Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana, mentioned as a possible primary opponent in 1938 of Senator William H. Dieterich, said he was not a candidate today-but he left the door open in the event of a

drab, U. S. army duck, dry-water- change in mind. "What about a future announcement"? he was asked.

"That remains to be seen", he re-



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Free Delivery-Telephone 143

We carry the best quality of Meats. Our prices are right as our expenses are low. We meet all opposition in quality and price. Come in.

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6 fine Silk 250 Toilet Tissue . Dog-Gon Good 9 3for 25° Dog Food .... Jello, all flavors. Monarch Pork and Beans Tomato Soup .. Spick Cleanser can Fels Naptha, 250 6 bars for . 210 6 large boxes Matches Large boxes 110 Breakfast Food.. Monarch Marsh-15c mallows, Ib. Large cans 3 for 250 Sunnyfield Sweet Corn, can .... Large Monarch Hominy 2 for 25 Monarch Non- 7 Such Beets.. 2 for 25 White Bear Red Beans .... 3 for 25 White Bear Monarch Red Kidney Beans 2for 25° Monarch Break-fast Coffee, Ib..... 200 Quickwash Soap Chips, large pkg. 21

BUEHLER BROTHERS IN Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured

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> STEAK Good Meaty Cuts

CORNED BEEF

Veal Steak . . 16clb

Pork Loin ROAST

Pork Chops . 25c lb

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**Branded Beef Cuts** ROUND BONE

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Pork Cutlets . 19c lb BABY BEEF

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And Many Other Specials

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205 First St Call

### Keith Swarts, superintendent. | lar scramble supper and discussion | The preaching service at 2:30 p. meeting. Mabel Louise Potter will By that time, the earth would have lieu of a pack-sack. I am dispo m., will be conducted by the Rev. lead the discussion. DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service for guests of the Presbyterian Forum

the staff, patients and attendants on this occasion. at 3:15 will be conducted by the Episcopal church

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8 a. m .- Holy Communion

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### Dominion Leader

HORIZONTAL Governor General of Canada

20 Trees bearing

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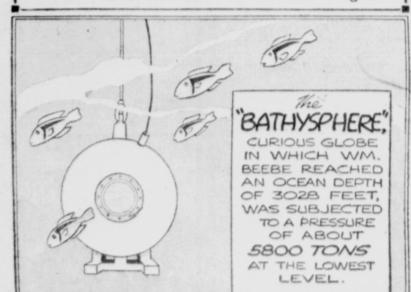
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We're just letting the radio teach her to talk."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





IN the forthcoming nesting-bird census, each census taker will be assigned an area of from 15 to 150 acres, in which he will be expected to locate every nest and record the kind of bird, as well as other details. The workers will consist of volunteer nature

NEXT: Over what portion of the world was the explosion of the echanic island. Erakatoa, heard?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

YOU SAID IT.

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BY PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS THAT MACHINE MUST REACH IT CUT THAT RAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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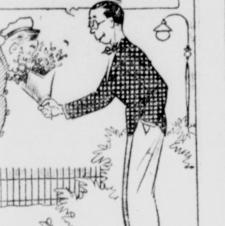
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Speaking From Experience

IT'S A BIG NIGHT ... DINNER , DANCE N'STUFF , WITH TH' ONE AN' ONLY



TEK TEK! DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY ON THAT SORT OF THING, LAD! WHY NOT JUST TAKE BOOTS FOR A RIDE? EH? S-U-R-E!! SHE'D LIKE THAT A LOT BETTER !Y'KNOW, THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE

By MARTIN AW WW NAW ! NOT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS! TH' LAST TIME I TOOK HER FOR A RIDE IN TH' MOONLIGHT, IT COST ME THIRTY BUCKS IN FINES AN' MY DRIVING LICENSE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Quick Search Brings Results

ALONG, YOUR HIGH-NESS ... YOU'LL BE AT MY RECEPTION, I





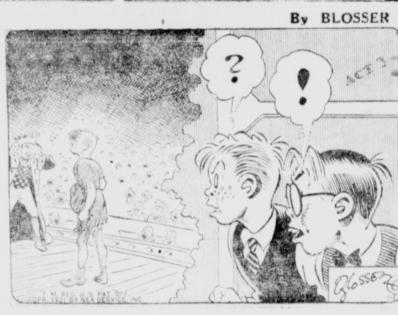
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HOW'RE YOU GONNA DIDN'T YOU SEE US WORK THIS STRONG-MAN REHEARSE THAT? IT'S A SCENE WHERE CRASH RIOT! FIRST, CRASH BACKS DAVIS EXPANDS UP TO THE CURTAIN HIS. CHEST ?





WASH TUBBS

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JEREMIAH WOODROT BIG SHOT INDUSTRIAL IST, FOOTS THE BILLS, SEES CHANCE TO CLEAN UP, RAISING CHINCHILLAS FOR THE MARKET

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 10 FARM HORSES at Bellows farm, one mile west of Dixon on 30 Highway. Leo Moore, Amboy, owner. 114t3\*

FOR SALE-ILLINI SOY BEANS germination 98, \$2.00 per bushel Seed or eating potatoes, \$2.50 per 100 lbs. U. G. Fulfs. Route 89. 2 miles south of Dixon. 114t3

FOR SALE-75-LB. ICE BOX. good condition, \$5.00. Clark Jewel Gas Range, right hand oven, \$7.50. Globe Kitchen Range, Brigham Oil Burner attached \$12.50. Paul R. Flamm, at Grand Detour.

FOR SALE - EARLY AND LATE Potatoes, seed and eating. Phone 68111. Fred Graff. 113t3

FOR SALE - TOMATO PLANTS, Hardy out-door grown. Other Vegetable Plants, also Berry Plants. Bulk Garden and Flower Seed, Hybrid Seed Sweet and Field Corn. You cannot grow fine crops unless you plant fine seed. Bowser's Market, 317 West 1st. Street.

FOR SALE - BOOK'S UTILITY Seed Corn, a yellow 95 day variety that won 1st place in The Telegraph's corn contest; also 1 gallon Ice Cream Freezer. Adam Salzman.

FOR SALE - 40 HEAD JERSEY cows. TB and abortion tested. Fred Wood, Morrison, Illinois,

OMMUNITY SALE-AT SPENcer Barns, Amboy, Illinois, Rain or shine, Saturday, May 15th at 1 o'clock sharp. Call 295 or 10 and list whatever you have to sell. One entire set of farm equipment, cattle, horses, etc. will be sold at this sale. John N. Gentry, Auct.; E. F. Barnes, Clerk.

FOR SALE-160 ACRES Good well located farm. 2 miles northwest of Chana and 5 miles East of Oregon. Fine permanent pasture. Good set of buildings an attractive location. A very desirable farm at a reasonable price. Write K. H. Knowlton, 104 W. Main Street, Freeport, Illinois.

FOR SALE - PURE BRED HOLstein bull calf, 6 months old Priced to sell or will trade for calf. Adolph Meyer, 2 miles northeast of Princeton, Ill. 111t6"

FOR SALE - SMALL PIANO. Can be seen in Dixon. Continue the payments of \$68 left to pay. Write Critchett Piano Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 83tf

FOR SALE-DOLLAR STATION. ery. 200 sheets of paper, 100 en- WANTED--LOCAL AND DISTANT velopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1. B F. Shaw Printing Company. tf

FOR SALE-NEW YORK STATE farm, 2621/2 acres located on state highway two miles irom town of 2200; almost new bungalow, wired for electricity, good water, plenty of wood. District school one mile, high school two FOR RENT-MODERN 6-ROOM miles. No tools or dairy. Will be sold for present mortgage No agency commission. Mrs. C. R. Adams, Cuba, N. Y.

FOR SALE-REMINGTON TYPEwriters ribbons, Portable, Noiseless, B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf

FOR SALE-FINE TONE, USED Mah. Piano, \$65.00. Worth \$150.00. Party leaving town, left with us for sale. A Bargain. Easy terms. Kennedy Music Co. 112t3°

R SALE - SOWS ABOUT TO FOR RENT-MODERN 4-ROOM arrow, \$25-\$35. Sows with suckng pigs, \$25-\$35 plus \$1.00 each for pigs. Hybrid. Get choice today. Terms cash day you buy. Write Box 294, Franklin Grove. Sows farrowing on farm after purchase will be cared for subject to additional pig price of \$1.00 each. This ad is our offer, Bring it with you. R. 4, Dixon, Phone 22120. James Forristall 114t3

FOR SALE - FEW POLAND-China stock hogs. Also Krug and Reed's Yellow Dent Seed GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE Corn. Phone 7220, Ed Shippert. | before you go on that trip. It!

### FOR SALE

COMMUNITY SALE-SPENCER'S SALE BARN-AMBOY - SAT MAY 15, AT 1 P. M. SHARP-Home-makers, please take notice -We have listed for this sale-15-9x12 rugs, full size and some running 4 to 5 inches over-genuine Samurk, Oriental and Persian WANTED - RELIABLE GIRL OR reproductions. These rugs are from three-fourths to one inch pile and ordinarily sell for \$129.50 to \$169.50. Anyone needing a rug will find this an opportunity of a life time, as these rugs will be sold regardless of RAIN. SHINE OR PRICE!!!!! We will also have several small sized

FOR SALE - 120 ACRES. WELL improved, on Route 30, \$125 per acre, ¼ down; 240 acres, wonderful buildings, level, black, well drained, productive, on route 30, \$145 per acre, 1/3 down. 40 acres, black, level, well improved, \$7,000; Modern 8-room house, 2 car garage, in Ashton, clear, fine shade trees, price \$1,500 Other homes and farms priced right. Buy a home in Ashton. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton, Il-114t3 linois.

FOR SALE-IOWA GOLD MINing Seed Corn. 95% Germina tion. John Fane, R No. 3, Dixon Illinois.

FOR SALE - 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, close in \$3,200.00: 6room modern residence \$3,200.00: 7-room modern residence, closein, \$4800.00; 6-room modern residence, \$3800.00; 6-room residence \$1600.00; 120-acre farm. well located, good soil, fine set of modern improvements, price \$125 per acre. Other residence property, farms and lots, A. J Tedwall Agency. Phone X827.

113t2 FOR SALE-EXECUTOR'S SALE of Personal Property. All the personal effects of the late Hattie E. Tice will be sold at public sale on Saturday, May 15th at 2 o'clock P. M. at 703 College avenue, Dixon Ill. Property to be sold includes a practically new Heatrola, Spartan radio, 200 volumes of fiction and many antiques. This property sold by order of County Court of Lee county. Dan P. Tice, Exc.; John Powers, auctioneer. 112t3°

> FOR SALE - SHIPPING TAUS. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

### WANTED

WANTED - TO RENT HOUSE large or small. What have you's Phone X581.

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF JUNK. HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR IRON, METAL, RAGS. TIRES, PAPER AND HIDES. PHONE 81. SINOW & WIENMAN.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad.

hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pacs Seloover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phones 451 and 75310. 308t26

### FOR RENT

house, close to business. \$40. Phone 870. Hess Agency. 114t3

tf FOR RENT-5 LOTS IN PARK Manor. Fenced. \$10.00. Write Alice or A. J. Lawson, 1201--33rd Avenue, Moline, Illinois, 113t3

> FOR RENT. LARGE FRONT BEDroom downstairs. Suitable for two. Large bedroom upstairs in modern home. Gentlemen preferred, 507 Depot Avenue, Dementtown. (Call after 5.) 113t3

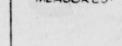
house, newly furnished in Franklin Grove, Adults only, To be rented from June 15 to Sept. 1.

FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELEgraph will find a good tenant for you.

113t3°

### MISCELLANEOUS

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### "PITCH" IS THE DISTANCE A PROPELLER ADVANCES IN ONE REVOLUTION UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS WHEN THE BLADE ANGLES CAN BE CHANGED ON THE GROUND A PROPELLER S SAID TO HAVE ADJUSTABLE PITCH WHEN IT IS ADJUSTE IN THE AIR, IT IS SAIL TO HAVE "CONTROLL ABLE PITCH!

### **HELP WANTED**

WANTED - AMBITIOUS YOUNG FACTORY FOR SALE - THE man with car to train for farm machinery salesman. Position guaranteed to those who qualify. Call in person at 1000 S. Washington St., Peoria, Il 9 A. M. Monday, May 17. Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. 114t2°

woman for housework in country home. Phone 25120. Mrs. Carl Straw, R. No. 1, Dixon, Ill. 114t3

WANTED-MAN TO WORK ON farm. One who can run tractor 113t3

### HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade" Use a "swap" ad in this column.

TRADES

### Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat X 811, Dixon, Illinois.

### BABY CHICKS

PRICES: Why? Not because we the same by the commit them as we have had a very fine business, but because we want more people to buy our chicks and be convinced that we produce livable as well as productive to-wit:chicks. Our livability has been fine but how would you like to buy chicks from a hatchery that shares your loss with you if you have any. That is what we do. Again why not get quality chicks. In a season like this get only quality chicks as they are the only kind that pay and the only kind we produce. Why not try our chicks. They cost you no more at our new low price. BURMAN'S PREMIUM CHICK-ERIES. Phone 162, POLO, ILLIN-OIS. 112t3

### SALESMEN WANTED

STEADY WORK AND GOOD profits for man with car. Special offer to beginners. Experience unnecessary. Write for particulars. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa.

THIS MAN WAS OUT OF WORK prior to February 1st, 1937. He started to work in this business February 6th. His weekly pay checks since then have been as follows Week

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### RADIO REPAIR

Chester Barriage.

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purse containing a small amount lineis. of money, Owner may call at J. C. Ryan, this office and identify same. Attorney for Plaintiff. 109tf 1

304 Crawford Ave. Phone 821.

FACTORY FOR SALE

### Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Partition

T. A. Devine, Plaintiff,

---VS----

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL John P. Devine, Harry W. Hogan, housework (mornings). Phone Katherine Loftus, Imogene Keane and William M. Loftus, Executors portion to its ability, is the asso- in the amount of state support per of the last will and testament of ciation's statement in reply to Nu- pupil. This amount is less than little bungalow and Tom and Dick shall not have a thorough and effi-John H. Loftus, deceased; Henry delman's contention that Illinois' one-half the average for all states. said they were going to go in and cient system until the state as-C. Warner, Trustee, William H. expenditure per pupil is higher than They further state that no man-Warner, William M. Loftus, Earl the national average. They add datory reduction of local school Buck, Vivian McIntyre, H. D. Illinois' wealth per pupil is 34 per taxes is desirable until state sup-Burke, H. J. McCoy, Rae Arnould, cent higher than the national av- port is larger than that proposed Webber Optical Company, Galena erage. The fact that some districts by pending legislation. Some dis-Avenue Cigar Store, a corporation, in Illinois cannot maintain stand- tricts will need all the money they and Frank Deutsch, et al., De- ards equal to those maintained in can get from their present rates, fendants

> In Chancery Gen. No. 938 Partition

en that in pursuance of a decree minimum educational opportunity now levying less than the maxifor sale made and entered by said for all the children is the associa- mum. Court in the above entitled cause, tion's contention. and steep roofs. See our asbestos at the hour of two o'clock in the Shafer. They point out \$16,000,000 having good organization, namely, the general assembly and the state siding. Free estimates. Phone afternoon, at the North front door in deficiencies and arrearages in California, Michigan, Ohio, New administration desire additional 61t26 of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said Lee County, sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter specified, provided that said bid shall be equal to at least two-BIG REDUCTION IN CHICK bid shall be equal to at least two for SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR thirds of the valuation put upon FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR are having trouble in selling heretofore appointed by said Court to make partition thereof, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned.

A part of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Sixteen (16) in the Town (now City) of Dixon, bounded as follows, towit: Commencing at a point on the east line of said Block sixty feet southerly from the Northeast corner of said Block, being at the Northeast corner of said Lot Four; thence running southerly along the east line of said Block, forty-two feet; thence westerly parallel with the North line of said Block eighty-eight feet: thence northerly parallel with the east line of said block, ten feet; thence easterly parallel with the north line of said Block eighteen feet; thence northerly parallel with the east line of said Block Thirty-two feet, thence easterly parallel with the north line of said Block seventy feet to the place of beginning situated in Dixon, Lee County, Illinois; subject to a party wall and stairway agreement dated April 3, A. D. 1912 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lee County, Illinois, on April 6, A. D. 1912 in Book "Q" of Miscellaneous Records, page 63.

Said property to be sold free of 0 all mortgage and judgment liens but subject to a party wall agreement made and entered into be- HAVING SOLD MY PROPERTY 8 tween John H. Loftus and Philip J. O'Connell, as parties of the first part, and A. Clinton Warner, party 3 of the second part, dated April 3, 1 1912 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lee [4] County, Illinois, on the 6th day of 7 April, 1912 in Book "Q" of Miscellaneous Records, page 63.

Terms of Sale:-Fifteen per cent. of purchase price of said premises to be paid in cash on day of sale and the balance of pur- OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT chase price of said premises to be State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. k due upon the approval of sale and Estate of Fannie E. Troup, Dedelivery of deed. Possession of ceased. said premises to be given within Public notice is hereby given, 113t3 premises.

day of May A. D. 1937. Martin J. Gannon

Master in Chancery in and for the 1937. FOUND-A SMALL WHITE COIN Circuit Court of Lee County, Il-

Mey 1-14-21

### **OBJECTIONS TO** STATE AID FOR

Dixon Tile and Pipe Co. located at 2100 West Third St., equipped to manufacture Building Blocks and Drain Tile, Reason for selling on account of health, Priced very reasonable. Business prospects excellent. H. S. Nichols,

### 114t6 Nudelman in Open Letter Today

SCHOOLS FLAYED

C. Moore, executive secretary, and linois has greatly increased its state B. F. Shafer, chairman of the leg- aid to the public schools. A small islative committee, of the Illinois increase is helping the elementary Education association today an- schools some, but the high school and plant corn. Henry E. Weis- State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. swered, in an open letter, the ob- and non-high school districts not at haar, Ashton, Illinois. Phone 230. In the Circuit Court of said County jections offered by S. L. Nudelman, all. The increase of 30 per cent in director of finance, to the proposed the state school annual appropriaplan of increased state support of tion in the last six years cannot be the public schools.

> the poorest states of the South is plus all they will get from the state, Illinois should provide a state school reduce their local rates, as is evi-

### FARM MACHINERY

and Plow-Fine running cond tion! Priced for quick sale GORDON GARAGE 859 No. Galena—Dixon Phone W842

nure Spreader-\$143.50 plus tax Edge-Drop Corn Planters, including 80 rods check wire-\$69.95. Ward's Royal Blue Double Unit Milking Machine-\$136.50. Stock Fence-all heights-any

Cattle, Hog and Barb Wire. See our complete line of Bee Supplies-Save at our low prices! MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 90 Ottawa Ave.—Dixon

THIEMAN TRACTOR SALES and Service-See the Thieman All-Purpose Economy Tractor-Costs less than any tractor of equal power.

ALLIS-CHALMERS - NEW IDEA Implements-Sales, Service and Repairs. Repair Service for any make tractor. See us before you buy! C. W. Woessner, 417 Third Ave., Dixon. Phone Y969. 83t26

Mrs. Addie Eastman. Ira Rutt Auct.

### Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

113t3 final payment of the balance of the with the Will annexed of the estate purchase price. Taxes for the year of Fannie E. Troup, deceased, will to be sold subject to taxes for the Dixon on the 1st day of June, 1937, your Radio repairs, phone 650 to furnish abstract of title to said final settlement of said estate, at Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 7th to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

> John B. Ortgiesen John J. Armstrong, Attorne

from the local district property tax, this condition will continue. Deny State Aid Increased Springfield, Ill., May 14-Robert | Moore and Shafer deny that Il-

local school districts. In contrast

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ury, they point to school districts

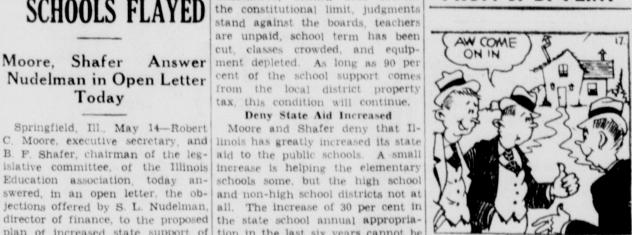
where tax rates are high, budgets

unbalanced, bonded debt exceeds

called large as compared with the Illinois is a wealthy state and is average increase of 78 per cent for not supporting its schools in pro- all states. Illinois now ranks 36th a reason why the wealthy state of Districts that can afford it will PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby giv- fund large enough to assure a denced by the number of districts

In reply to Nudelman's objection on the 1st day of May, 1937, I, It is true that the state of Illi- to increasing the state school fund State support has been used to en-Martin J. Gannon, Master in nois can boast of low state taxes until the school system is reorgan- courage reorganization in these Chancery of the Circuit Court of and a balance in its treasury, but ized, Moore and Shafer point out states. said Lee County, will on Monday, this has been achieved by shorting that the states used by the directhe 24th day of May A. D. 1937, the school districts, say Moore and tor of finance as examples of states say: We have observed that when school funds owed by the state to York, and Pennsylvania, are states revenue they find some way to sup- ing ant, Pheidole, is larger than with large grants for education. ply it. Evidence of this fact is the the rest of the insect.

### **Brain Twizzlers** PROF. J. D. FLINT



Tom, Dick, and Harry, three brothers, were walking down the tion to the schools as to any other street. They stopped in front of a state institution or activity. We visit their niece. Harry said he had sumes its responsibility and meets no niece, which of course seems incredible, so he said he wouldn't go in because he had to do downtown anyway What's the explanation?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The money bags must contain respectively \$1.00, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$8.00, \$16.00, \$32.00, \$64.00, \$128.00, \$256.00, of their rarity.

In regard to new revenue, they

to over \$18,000,000 a year; the gasoline tax, over \$35,000,000 a year; liquor tax, \$11,000,000 a year; and the occupational and utility tax, over \$70,000,000 a year-all comparatively new taxes. Adequate revenue should be provided to enable the state to meet its obligation to the schools, to state institutions, and to carry on all other really necessary functions of the state. We believe that state revenues should be raised according to scientific principles and in proportion to ability to pay. The department of finance is itself quoted,

showing that state taxes in Illinois

are low as compared with other

states.

motor license fees, now amounting

The letter concludes: The constitution places upon the state the responsibility for providing a thorough and efficient system of free schools for all the children. Thereits obligations to the schools.

In the dark and middle ages, metals were classed as noble or base and gold was the most noble of all. Silver ranked next, while platinum, now considered a noble metal, was not known. Today these metals are ranked as precious metals, because

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other.
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CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter. Yesterday: Norton is apparently ware of the \$40,000 cash in Hen-ry's house. Joan faces a new risis in Sybil's announcement crisis in Sybil's announcement about Philip's strange trip and the "gossip" in San Francisco.

CHAPTER XXI

A ND now it was almost twelve o'clock and Dorothy and Joan were home together. Bob had de- echoed. parted with Mr. Norton on the

Only one wild, frantic thought Sybil Hendry!" dominated Joan. She must get away! She must put herself out don't say that, Dorothy. no move to help. For half an him into it with me . . . ." hour she had been arguing, plead-

and she would stop a minute to wipe away a tear. not solving anything this way . ." him . . . "It's the only way," Joan in- Joan dropped to a chair, stunned sisted. "I can't have him know for the moment. about me and marry me in pity

"It wouldn't be that at all," Dorothy interrupted. "In the long run, he'd hate me. I know it. It's something I can't escape.'

insisting on that.' "I don't know. But he would, afraid to tell anybody that!" Everybody would be talking about thy said earnestly. "I love you.

think Bob feels the same?" "It would be different-" be tied to me forever."

DOROTHY sighed. "That's what DOROTHY sighed. "That's what he wants. He loves you, Joan. Can't you realize that? What does from hugging her.

It was with a tremendous effort believe me... What time is it, Dorothy? I think I'll go over to see Mr. Hendry now—this very the past matter to him?"

a few tongues wagging. What did | don't you beat Sybil at her own Sybil Hendry's opinion amount to game?" in a community of people like "What do you mean? Millie Sanders and old Mr. Hen- "Steal her thunder. Tell the

could see that it was the sane mean?" thing to do . . . . Suddenly she spun around, a to wait until she gets absolute new thought in her mind. There expression and she walked back she suggests anything to him." and sat down on the bed em-

phatically. "Joan," she said severely, "I

I'm going to--' "What, Dorothy?" "You're a coward!"

eleven-ten train from Green Hills. and face it. You're afraid of She would want to know every-Joan's mouth trembled. "Please proof, as Dorothy had said, before of Bob's life before he found out. should I be afraid of her, know-

ing, threatening, all in vain. Joan appeared not to hear her. She DOROTHY'S eyes snapped. "Forget Bob for the moment." appeared not to hear her. She worked hysterically. Occasionally Think of your father. Are you a sob would catch in her throat, "Dorothy!"

"You are. You must be. If a thing like that happened to my "Joan," Dorothy begged, "if father, I'd stay and fight it out you'd only reason this out. You're me. That is, if I believed in with anybody who dared to doubt

> peated vaguely. "If I believed in was a friend of his." him . . .

a fire outbalancing Dorothy's. "I never doubted my father for an instant!" she cried. "Don't you will or not, until you find out." "But why should he hate you? dare suggest it now. He was as I can't understand why you keep innocent of the crime he died for years, Joan seemed to see a break as-as you are. And I'm not in the clouds,

All of a sudden, she jumped to

Inwardly, Dorothy cheered. 'I don't hate you, Joan," Doro- dry, then?" she asked coolly. I'm happy living with you. I tight line.

"All right," she vowed. "If you Bob might, too . . cause I believe in you. Don't you think I'm a coward, I'll show you. The very first thing tomorrow lieved your father was innocent, morning. I'll go to Sybil Hendry as you believe, and as I believe, and ask her to lay her cards on then what does it matter what the "Because we'd be married. He'd the table. I'll face this thing now, world believes?" as you think I can't, before Bob "Not a bit, Dorothy. Nothing gets back!"

Presently she suggested: "If minute Suppose Sybil Hendry did start you're willing to do that, why

dry and the Downs family? Joan story yourself, in your own way, could live the past down right before she gets a chance to tell it." here in Green Hills. If only she Joan paled. "Tell-Bob, you "No. Not Bob. Sybil's going

proof from San Francisco before

OAN'S eyes widened with understanding. That was why didn't want to say this to you, but | Sybil had said nothing in front of Bob tonight! Sybil knew full well how terribly he would have resented that story if she presented Joan gasped. "Coward?" she it as idle gossip. In the few moments she had talked with Philip "Yes. You're running away be- over the telephone, he could only cause you're afraid to stay here have given her the barest details. thing; she would want absolute

Why telling Bob. "Of course!" Joan marmured. Dorothy sat on the bed, watching her pack her things. She made away. Don't you see? I can't drag And I never guessed it!" She turned to Dorothy abruptly, mystified look in her eyes. "You think I should tell Sybil every-

> "Certainly not?" "Whom should I tell, then?" "Whom do you suppose Syba will carry the tale to first?" Joan caught her breath. "Mr. Hendry!" she exclaimed, after a

Dorothy nodded sagely, "Ex-

thing?" she demanded. "Is that

actly. He'll listen to her, whether he believes her or not. And it's an unpleasant coincidence that "If I believed in him," she re- the man-this Jeremiah Jordan-"Yes, that's the trouble," Joan

moment.

her feet, and her eyes flashed with believe me, because the man was his friend.' "You don't know whether he For the first time in ten long

admitted, more quietly. "He won's

"Oh, Dorothy!" Joan's eyes filled with a glad, new hope. "Forgive "Why don't you tell Sybil Hen- me for not understanding you a moment ago! You make me see Joan's mouth hardened into a a new light, in spite of myself. H Mr. Hendry believed me, then

"Of course. And if Bob be-

would matter. Not if Bob could

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demonstrated by the preliminary an elephant gun. report of the national safety council's survey of 1936 accidents, re-

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"Also participating in the obser Plans have been completed by ance will be most of the country

when fist aid can save thousands Josef Brunner, hunter and naturof victims who would otherwise suf- alist, once dined on fried elk's fer permanent injury or death in liver and for three days before he bagged the elk itself. The ani-The urgent need for universal mal had refused to fall, in spite of knowledge of first aid principles the fact that a portion of its liver and preparation for emergencies is had been shot from its body with

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